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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1918.

North of Oise, On Southern

GERMANS RETREATING

Front, the French Line Is

Rheims, in Cooperation

Fere sector. It is about five miles from the battlefront as it stood be-

fore the Germans began their first offensive in Picardy on March 21).

declared had already been reached.)

MORE TOWNS ARE CAPTURED BY ALLIES.

river, the communique said.

at new points by French troops.

can divisions, is today helping Gen-

erals Humbert and Mangin develop

their success won elsewhere on the Aisne-Vesle line. (The armies around Rheims have hitherto not

been engaged in the present battle. This is an entirely new operation.

Rheims. Berthelot is therefore pre

paring to attempt to catch the Ger-

mans off their balance when this new movement toward the Belgian

Crowd N. Y. Docks

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Erie rail-road docks, where all California fruits are sold at auction, was never

so congested as now. Receivers of fruits conferred with railroad off-

ket closed Saturday. Monday's holiday and no sales increased coppes

California Fruits

border begins).

French

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PROBLEM NOT CHANGED FOR TEN YEARS APP

Purpose of TRIBUNE Is to Show All Facts From Eastbay Records and Personal Investigation in Effort to Better Supply

TRACED

By HARRY L. SULLY

"The water question must be solved."

Again and again that statement has been reiterated in city council, board of public works, mass meeting, committee meeting, court | Superior Judge of Bakersfield hearing and improvement club for the past generation or more in the Eastbay cities. Injunctions, mandamuses and appeals have dragged their way through the courts until acres of paper have been smeared with ink in setting forth the transcripts of testimony and arguments of counsel. Elections have been held and campaigns made until more acres of print paper have been blackened with more ink setting forth speeches, statements, arguments, appeals to the voter.

Yet the water question stands to-Ay where it did ten years ago, when the Oakland city council instructed its city attorney to take the vary action that is now proposed by the Berkeley city council, that of acquiring the water company's local plant under eminent domain proceedings. The only difference today is that the need of finding a solution has become more pressing and that new complexites have added to the confusion surrounding the sitto the confusion surrounding the sit-

WHAT IS SOLUTION OF WATER QUESTION?

What is the solution to the water question? No intelligible answer can be given to that question with-lost the facts. There have been opinfiles. Facts there have been, buried in habular statements, statistics, finan-cial reports, transcripts of testimony. But never has there been a thoroughgoing effort to take this mass of material; weed out fact from fable Marx Greene, associate counsel.

derstandable form.
This is the purpose of The TRIBthe Eastbay Water Company and The complaint says:
the Peoples Water Company, so far
as these are available, from the recbase consisting of the operative qualords of the State Railroad Commission, from court proceedings, from
financial statements and from personal-investigation as to conditions

time of the operative qualattorneys.

ACITON ON CARNAHAN
petition cannot last forever. Much
WIDENS SPLIT OF LEADERS prevented, whether it is likely to prevented, whether it is likely to mission itself says, In this proceed-recur and the possible remedies that may be interposed to prevent its reduced in an effort to establish the occurred, whether it could have been

EASTBAY RATE PAYERS

s per cent on an investment of \$14,100,000; in addition to paying for
the maintenance, upkeep, overhead
and other expenses of the water
company. Of that valuation of \$14,100,000. company. Of that valuation of \$14.100,000 the Rallroad Commission
has decided that \$4,000,000 represents the value of superfluous lands,
on which the rate payers are conretain special counsel in Oakland and Berkeley for the special purpose of Irying a service charge in addition to guarding the interests of the con- a fixed amount for measured water sumers of water. In state taxes they is an undue hardship upon the small sumers of water. In state taxes they are contributing to the maintenance of an extensive establishment, the State Rallroad Commission, also charged with protecting their in-

The average consumer and taxpayer is paying the costs of an adequate protection against being trapped by a water famine. Was it not, ned by a water tainine. Was it not as a matter of fact, actually foreseen years ago? If this is the case, what measures were actually taken to provide against it? RAILROAD BOARD TO

PROBE CONDITIONS.

The Railroad Commission itself is to begin a probe into these condi-tions in the Eastbay communities there week. This series of articles will attempt to lay a foundation for an understanding of the issues that will develop during the hearings to be held in Oakland by the commis-sion sitting on banc. The Railroad sion sitting on banc. The Railroad Commission, the water company, the attorneys-at-law who will take part in these proceedings are the servants of the consumers and the taxants of the consumers and the tax-payers; for it is the consumers and taxpayers who pay the bills which maintain these persons and institu-tions. Only by interesting them-selves in what the commission and the water company are doing can-the men and women who hav the the men and women who pay the hills hope to understand whether their wishes are being carried out,

on the northern bank. The doughboy swam ashore and his comrades quickly inflitrated (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Named to Succeed Carnahan Declared Disqualified by the State Constitution

UDGES ARE BARRED FROM OTHER OFFICES

Split Between Governor and Johnson Widened; Chester Rowell Takes Executive to Task for Recent Removal

That Superior Judge Howard A. Pearls of Bakersfield, appointed commissioner of corporations to succeed H. L. Carnahan, is ineligible is the claim set forth today by lawyers, who hold that Article VI, Section 18, of the Constitution, bars him from accepting the appointment. This section adopted as an amendment on November 8, 1904, provides:

"The Justices of the Supreme Court

"The Justices of the Supreme Court and of the District Courts of Appeal ity of Berkeley against the Eastbay and the Judges of the Superior Water Company was filed with the Courts shall be ineligible to any other State Railroad Commission today by office of public employment than a judicial office or employment during E. J. Sinciair, city attorney, and B. D. judicial office or employment during the term for which they shall have In part the complaint petitions for rehearing of the process of th

or material, were out fact four days and opinion and argument and to spread those facts before the persons most vitally interested in understandable form.

In part the complaint petitions for a rehearing of the proceedings brought by the cities of Berkeley, was appointed five years ago to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the purpose of The TRIB-UNE in beginning a series of articles provement Club recently, which reon the water situation. The facts will be taken from the records of the Eastbay Water Company and The complaint says:

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financial statements and from personal investigation as to conditions
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to the pretime and money were spent to pretime and money were spen water company. They will be submitted that all of this labor goes breach existing between Senator as facts which throw a light upon for naught and must later be repeated Johnson and Governor Stephens and how the present water familie has if the commission does not now make sent glimmering all hopes of recon-

usual factors of value of property. erstwhile supporter of Governor Ste-It is submitted that rates based on phens, editorially criticising the Gov-CONTINUE HEAVY TAX.

The rate payers of the Eastbay cities are paying something less than the costs of operation now experiper cent on an investment of \$14enced by this utility are extra costs. Rewell declarate. enced by this utility are extra costs Rowell declares;

imposed by the present war condi-tions. It is submitted that the rates ernor Stephens will experience a herein established should reflect painful disappointment on learning these extra war costs by the addition of the summary discharge, obviously of a sur-charge. It is believed that for political reasons, of Corporation the best interests of the public will Commissioner H. L. Carnahan. The sents the value of superfluous lands, the pest interests of the public will commissioner H. L. Carnahan. The be-served by the establishment of a normal rate reflecting normal conditions and by adding a sur-charge which can be eliminated when times would have come in a few weeks communities are paying in taxes to retain special counsel in Oakland and paying a service charge in addition to this the residents of these communities are paying in taxes to retain special counsel in Oakland and paying a service charge in addition to the service of tenure of office in the State admin-istration of California."

Rowell then pays a tribute to Car-nahan in the administration of the "blue sky" law, declaring him to be one of the most successful and popuone of the most successful and popular officials in California. He further declares that the removal is a clear enforcement of the rule that a clear enforcemen sonal aspirations to office or lose his head. Rowell's concluding words are: "We are very, very sorry."

HENEY'S FRIENDS ACTIVE, BUT MAKE LITTLE GAINS

Democratic leaders appear to be up in the air" as to the procedure in securing representation on the No-vember ballot. Hency's friends are the most active, but appear to have nade but little progress. It is not unlikely that the Democrats will fall been reported many times since the o unite on an agreed case. Several overthrow of the Kerenssk government. actions before the Supreme Court are

Eustaco Cullinan, San Francisco primary, a great many thousands ttorney and one of the Rolph cam-more expressed their preference for paign managers, has just issued a Rolph than for any other candidate statement in which he analyzes the on the ballot. The question is situation as follows:

disputing over the question of parties shall be thwarted by an ab-whether Rolph or Heney ought to go surd and, I think, invalid provision choice of the people as expressed at great majority of their own

German Captives in Month Reach Total of 110,000

By EARLE C. REEVES, International News Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, Sept. 5, 3:25 p. m.—Since August 1 the British, French and Americans have captured 110,000 German

Forty thousand of these were taken by the Americans and French, the balance by the British. The chief feature of the

fighting has been the extraordinarily small losses of the allies. This mostly is due to the exhaustion of the Ger-The German command is

keeping the situation fairly

well in hand, but will be unable to continue indefinitely without sustaining grave losses. On the Lys salient the Germans continue their steady withrdawal, closely pressed by

the British and Americans.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PORTSMOUTH, Va. Sept. 5.indslide at one of thedry docks in the navy yard here today burled more than a dozen men. It is reported unofficially that fourteen vere killed.

CHICKASHA, Ok., Sept. 5.—Two men were killed and forty-five re-ported injured when three coaches of a south bound Rock Island train went into a ditch today between Duncan and Comanche, Okla., south of here. A relief train which left Chickasha for the scene of the accident is being the scene of the accident.

The coaches were filled with drafted soldiers from Kansas and northern Oklahoma. The three rear wood coaches were hadly smashed and splintered.

MINOT, S. D., Sept. 5-The Orien tal Limited on the Great Railroad was wrecked three miles east of here this forenoon by spreading rails. Three cars turned over and thirtteen persons were injured.

Six Congressmen

Visiting in Rome ROME, Sept. 5.—Six members of the American House of Representalives have arrived here. They are tives have arrived nere. They are Barkley of Kentucky, Aswell of Louisiana, Randall of California, Welling and Mays of Ulah and Jones of Texas. Food Minister Crespi returned from London today, and expressed the greatest satisfaction over the results attained at the inter-allied food conference.

Mitchel's Escort Is Killed in Accident

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Captain Ralph Sanger, a New York stock broker, who commanded avistors It is apparently General Berthelot's from Mineola Field acting as an belief that von Hindenburg intends aerial escort during the funeral of to continue his retirement east of

Rumor Again Has Kornlioff Killed

LONDON, Sept. 5.-General Korniloff, formerly Russian commander-in-chief, has been killed by a shell in Yekaterinivar, according to the Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen quoting from the Politiken.

The death of General Korinloff has

tatement in which he analyzes the ituation as follows:

"The Democratic leaders who are both the Republican and Democratic

Rolph is not only the choice of the say that Heney ought to be the nom-Democratic electors, but is also the linee are overlooking the fact that the have declared that they want Rolph sea 'Of the electors who voted at the for their nominec."

PRECIPITATE British and American Troops in Closé Pur-

suit As Defeated Foe, Abandoning Big Store, Retires from Posts on Belgian Line PLOEGSTEERT TAKEN BY HAIG

(By United Press)

LONDON, Sept. 5, 3:23 p. m.—American and British troops are still closely following the German withdrawal in the Lys salient, in Flanders, it was learned here this afternoon. The enemy has lost enormous material of every description. Flank of the Picard Battle

LONDON, Sept. 5, 11:31 a. m.-Plocgsteert, on the Flanders Steadily Pushing Forward front, has been captured by the British, the war office announced

In the past four days the British have captured 16,000 prisoners and more than 100 guns. TOWARD ST. QUENTIN

Hill 63, southwest of Messines, has been taken by the British. In the Ploegsteert district one hundred German prisoners and many General Berthelot's Army at machine guns were captured. The Germans attempted to hold up the British advance toward the Messines ridge, but all of their counter attacks were repulsed.

With Americans, Is Aiding With Americans, Is Aiding The fighting north of the Lys river on Wednesday was very bit-Forces of Magnin, Humbert ter, the British concentrating strong pressure against the German positions in the center of the Franco-Belgian frontier.

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land and should have arrived yes-

IN ALPS TAKEN.

VIENNA, via London, Sept. 5.

"Italian front. On the north.

-The following official statement was issued today by the

ern part of the Tornale Pass our

mountain detachments by a sur-

prise attack wrested from the enemy Punta San Mattee and

Monto Montello and a summit glacier. This feat of arms

among the peaks and snow is a remarkable testimony of the

fighting capacity of the attack-

ers, who are equal to the severest Alpine conditions."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—An Interpretive statement by Otto Meld-

Award Clarified

war office:

VIENNA CLAIM

PARIS, Sept. 5.—(5 p. m.)—
Chauny has been evacuated by the Germans. (Chauny is on the Olse river south of the St. Quentin-La Fere sector. It is about five miles

The German counter-assaults in the Messines ridge sector centered about Wytschaete, which rests upon the contested strip of high ground.

The Germans were quickly hurled The Germans were quickly hurled back when they tried to stem the British onrush.
The capture of Plocgsteert shows American cavalry has crossed the Vesle river and is operating toward

Vesle river and is operating toward the Alsne.

North of the Olse, on the southern flank of the Picard battle front, the French line is pushing forward hourly, according to advices from the field today. The advance is so steady that it is impossible to outline the present location of the fore-

line the present location of the fore-most troops.
GERMANS WITHDRAW
TOWARD ST. QUENTIN. British have regained the old lines held by them prior to April 9. The war office report follows: "Sharp fighting took place yester-The Germans are withdrawing in

runs through Ham, Berlancourt and prisoners.

Dampcourt. (Berlancourt is just "In the afternoon we attacked and north of Guiscard, which the French captured Ploegsteert along with another hundred prisoners.
"Many machine guns were capin their last night's official statement

continuously engaged in the sector of Wytschaete, where the enemy at-On the Vesle front the Germans are now half way to the Aisne. Wytschaete, where the enemy at-Further progress over a wide tacked repeatedly, but without suc-front and the repulse of two violent cess.

"On the Lys river front our troops counter-attacks were reported by "On the French war office today, now ho East of the Canal du Nord the zeele, now hold the general line of Voorme- advices said today. Ploegsteert, allied missions and civilian refugees Wulverghem. maintained their contact Nieppe, Laventie and Givenchy. with the Germans, pushing onward. OLD LINES FALL AGAIN Progress was made in the direction of the Alsne river also.

"South of Neuve Chapelle, as far The Canal de la Somme has been as Givenchy, we have regained the came today from Consul Haynes at mile north of the Vesle. At the point of the Mericans made their propletus, Esmery, Hallon and Flavy and east of Civenchy we have occupled portions of the old German positions. This word Baslieux is southeast of it, about a mile north of the Vesle. At the point where the Americans made their propletus, Esmery, Hallon and Flavy and east of Civenchy we have occupled portions of the old German positions. The Canal de la Somme has been Le Meldoux, carrying their lines to

(These are the positions held by off, Bolshevik envoy to Great Britain, the Germans before they began their offensive on the Flanders front in the Brixton. This is probably rethe north of Guiscard and to the border of Berlancourt. April.) (taliation for the Bolshevik raid on 'On the southern battlefront the the British embassy in Petrograd.

Clamecy, Braye and Missy-sur-Aisne have been captured. enemy strongly attacked our new positions at Inchy-en-Artols yesterday American forces are now holding Cretes height, dominating the Aisne vening, but was repulsed after sharp fighting. The Vesle river has been crossed

"We have improved our position south of Mouvres and east of Her-German counter-attacks were de-livered in the sectors of Mont des mies and have taken Neuville Bour-Combes and east of Leuilly (north jonval, between eleven and tweive of the Aisne), but were without remiles southwest of Cambrai. "The enemy counter-attacked yes-General Berthelot's army around Rheims, in co-operation with Amerterday evening cast of Manancourt

out was repulsed.
"Fighting has taken place also in the neighborhood of Peronne and our line has been improved slightly. "During the past four days the British have captured over 16,000 orisoners and more than 100 guns."

GERMAN LINES ARE ADJUSTED BELOW SCARPE WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN

FRANCE, Sept. 5, noon—(By the Associated Press).—South of the River Scarpe a large portion of the German line is being readjusted.
Southeast of Moeuvres several

Award Cl. The line of the Vesle has been entirely taken. Allied troops are reported already reaching the Aisne south of Vailly. housand yards of the old Hindenburg front lines have been cleaned and now are in possession of the litz, supplementing his award as um-lib. Spire in the Bridgeport, Conn., mu-British.

BERLIN, Sept. 5, via London.—
Between Ypres and La Bassee, in the Lys salient, the British yesterday pressed forward against the new Gorman lines the Gorman war work of 6000 machinists GERMANS BLOW UP now Gorman lines the Gorman war. office announced today.

now striking because dissatisfied assertisfied over the award. The statement says

The American forces, General office announced today.

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rivers, the statement adds, the Ger-lists believed, and that such classi-liameau. American aviators also mans continued their movement out fication may be obtained by collective have successfully bombed the rail that embargo might be necessary, receivers agreed to divert shipments to other markets until congestion is relieved. Over 300 cars remained in Jersey City yards when the market closed Saturday Menday's half

18-45 Men to Go

Main Hun Forces Retreat Over Aisne; United States Lads and French Sweep Across Vesle and Harrass Enemy

FLANKING MOVEMENT SUCCESS FOR AMERICANS

Violent Explosions Indicate Kaiser's Forces Are Blowing Up Own Ammunition Dumps in Their Mad Flight

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 5.—The main German forces have retreated across the Aisne. The American artiflery supporting the pursuit is over the Vesle. Bridging material is being rushed forward to be used in crossing the Aisne and the Olse-Aisne canal beyond it, if the enemy with-drawal continues to the Chemin Des

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 5.—Americans and French, who swept across the Vesle river on a wide front, are practically half way to the Aisne today LONDON, Sopt. 5.-Threatening

at the furthermost points of their ad The Germans are withdrawing in ["Snarp lighting took place yester the general direction of St. Quentin. day north of the Lys river.

According to captured German "During the morning our troops officers the enemy has established attacked and captured Hill 63, southand runs through Ham, Berlancourt and Dampcourt. (Berlancourt is just "In the afternoon we attacked and Dampcourt. (Berlancourt is just "In the afternoon we attacked and Dampcourt. (Berlancourt is just "In the afternoon we attacked and volved in the assault is also de-"

"Snarp lighting took place yester to government international outlaws. Great Britain has demanded instant redress for the attack on the British thousand the Chemin des Dames positions they are being steadily followed an official statement made public here today. Punishment for all industries and French gradually increasing. The first crossing of the Vesley and the Chemin des Dames positions they are being steadily followed an official statement made public here today. Punishment for all industries and French gradually increasing. The first crossing of the Vesley and the Chemin des Dames positions they are being steadily followed an official statement made public here today. Punishment for all industries are provided in the assault is also de-As the enemy troops fall back to-

patrols was followed last night by a crossing in force, when large bodies WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.-While of allied fighters marched over the Jussy, Chauny and La Fere are in tured also.

Jussy, Chauny and La Fere are in tured also.

"North of Hill 63 our troops were Bolsheviki at Petrograd were killing stream at a number of different ames.

British Embassy Attache Cromie, places. At last reports the Americans were beyond Vauxcere, Blanzy and Basarresting the British embassy stuff

and sacking the embassy there, "simultaneous" arrests were occurlieux. ring in Moscow, State Department FLANKING MOVEMENT WINS FOR AMERICANS American consuls, members of the

Bazoches and Fismette American hands through a flanking who recently left Russia on a special movement. (Vauxcere is nearly three train have crossed safely into Fin- miles north of the Vesle. Blanzy is about two miles north of Fismes and terday at Haparanda. This word Baslieux is southeast of it, about a gress the Alsne and Vesle rivers are nearly five miles apart.)

At Guiscard the allies came upon an emplacement of a great German gun.
(The cablegram referred to the

gun as a "big Bertha," indicating that It was one of the 42-centimeter type.) That the Germans have withdrawn all of their main forces north of the Vesle river, except of light rear guards, was established by the fact that American patrols encountered hardly any machine gun posts. American patrols crossed the Vesle in force, swimming and fording the river. Even tree trunks were utilized by the American soldiers. French

forces advanced with the Americans. A heavy smoke screen that had been put out by the Germans to hide the movement of their troops hung over the Aisne district all day. Some machine gun nests were en-countered, but they were quickly wiped out. PERSHINGS FORCE IN

PERSHIAT'S FORCE IN
PURSUIT OF FOE
As the American and French
troops went forward the aviators became active, aiding the movements

of the infantry. WASHINGTON, September 5 .-American troops in close pursuit of the Germans retiring north of the

Vesle have captured the villages of Bazoches, Perles, Fismette and Daslieux, taking prisoners and machine guns, General Pershing reported in his communique, received last night

The American forces, General Between the Somme and the Oise fication into groups, as the machin- eral line. Vauxcere-Blaney-Legrand road yards at Longuyon, Domary-Daroucourt and Conflans.

Given War Place

Company of Pl tion. Erle promises to unload 150 to 160 cars daily here until accumulations are dispose to f. Delay arrivals are enormous.

s. who e nominating here times treasurer of the forest, three times treasurer of the party commonwealth of Australia, died at Robh.

Robh. Erle promises to unload 150 to 160 cars daily here until accumulations are dispose to f. Delay arrivals are enormous.

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Selective service men needed to fill up the October calls will be taken from the plus board, according to word recolled here today. Robinson is an officer of the Union Oil Company. Prayeres, on the south bank of the party commonwealth of Australia, died at Robh.

**Robinson of Pasadena, who has been provisions were heard along the line this morning. Observers recommended the position of director of exports for the United States shipping heard, according to word recolled here today. Robinson is an officer of the Union Oil Company. Prayeres, on the south bank of the party sea while on a voyage from Australia, died at ternific exports for the Union Oil Company.

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consumers and should be modified."

SPLASH DRAWS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-VESLE FRONT, Sept. 4, 9 p. m.—An American doughboy falling into the Vesle river tipped off the

American troops to the fact that the Germans had fallen

back toward the Aisne, giving up their positions on the north.

ern bank of the Vesle.
When the splash of the fall-

ing American was not answered by a burst of machine gun-

fire, the troops immediately realized that the Germans had

The doughboy was a member

of an American patrol that was crossing a footbridge, construct-

ed out of a tree trunk, when his foot slipped and he took a

drawin gGerman machine gun fire there was a dead, silence

plunge into the battle famou stream. Instead of the splash

retreated.

NO BOCHE FIRE

CROSS RIVER AS

Main German Army Is in Retreat Across Aisne

By LOWELL MELLETT, united Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 5.—An unuslicated atmosphere of victory pervades the Somme hattle front. It wasn't necessary today to hear the triumphant band music along the roads to catch the spirit animating the army. The exultant squeal of the bagpipes seemed to epitomize all the unexpressed feelings of the men. Prisoners taken at Mount St. Quentin said one battallon refused to attack there when ordered to, and

attack there when ordered to, and that the officers were unable to compel them to. One company of the 186th infantry reserve had one officer and 52 men last week, and now it has only sixteen men, prisoners declared.

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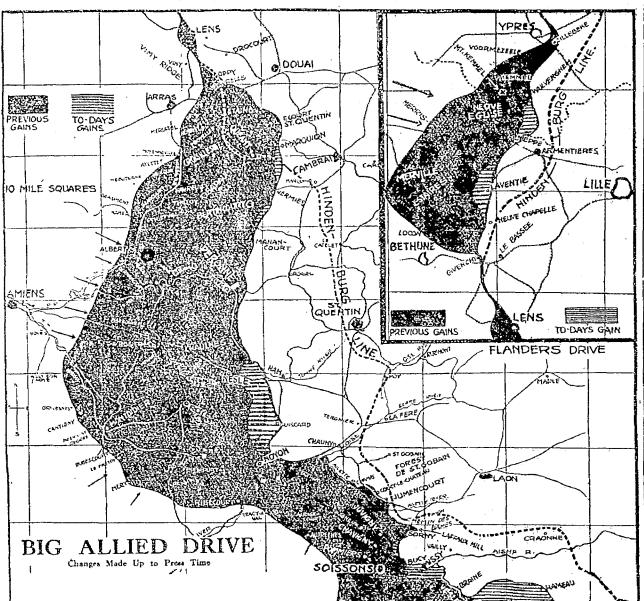
Another company which last week had one officer and fifty-eight men, has now been reduced to four men. Letters taken from prisoners dated the latter part of August, told of troops on one train refusing to go to the front, looting and destroying the railway station and refreshment rooms.

The landstrum was called out and after a day's delay the rebellious troops returned to their train. Officers were unable to control them.

A private of the 190th grenadier regiment, 23rd division, in a letter

to his wife, said:
"Things are beyond description. If it gets too hot I will let myself be taken prisoner. Otherwise I may never get out of this mess. My mind is made up. Almost all the others are chucking it. A good many are deserting. I don't blame them."

Fourteenth |



IN LORRAINE, Sept. 5. (By Assoclated Press)-American bombing machines in their attack on Conflanes and Tonguoyon yesterday were successful. On Tonguoyon the raiders dropped forty-four bombs and seven direct hits were observed at the east end of the railroad yard, two on a round house and a repair shop and two on other buildings. At liaroncourt four direct hits were observed.

In the Conflanes raid more than a

In the Conflanes raid more than a thousand kilograms of hombs were dropped on the junction of the Briey-Conflances-Metz railway. The bridge of the former road was destroyed. All our machines restroyed active last night in the villages far behind the American lines.

American aviators in a battle with German airmen near Pont-A-Mous-German airmen near Pont-A-Mous-son today routed the enemy. One enemy machine is believed to have been driven down.

Ten German aeroplanes attacked a group of American pursuit planes one of them was brought down by Lieutenant Stroso. An American machine went down behind the German lines apparently under control.

American alrinen shot down an observation balloon in the Woeve this morning. Another was forced down yesterday.

Going to the Movies?



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CARTER, Alfred Oakland, Cai.
HABKINS, Thomas E. Fowl River, Aln.
STEPHENS Oharles Newark, N. J.

HABRINS. Thomas E. Fowl River, Ala.

STEPHENS, Oharles Newark, N. J.
WRIGHT, Samuel James Linesville, Pa.

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DEAN, Arthur J. Dorchester, Mass.
DUNN, James A. San Francisco, Cal.
GRIFFIN, Lee R. Hayward, Cal.
LOUDON, William O. Indianapolis, Ind.
MASON, Albert G. Brooklyn, N. Y.
PATTON, William H. Fort Ripley, Minn.
REYNOLDS, Iving Todd. Topeka, Kan.
TRUXAL, Jacob Q., Jr. Greensburg, Pa.
VANNETT, George Kotthury, Mich.
VANOSCAK, John Andrew. (New York)

Bugler.

JENKINS, Grover O. Village Milis, Tex.

Privates.

MILLER, John O.
MUNRO, James
PARILA, Emil
SMITH, John Frank
SNYDER, John H.
MARSHAIL, George W.
MITOHELL. Oskar
MORRIS, Louis J. Vine
OLIVER, James A.
PETERSON, Axil Julius.
POMARNKY, Edward
REYNOLDS, Stewart
SCHLEY, John J.
SHELTON, Ourtls E.
SIEFERT, Louis E.

YANOSCAK, John Andrew. (Lykens, Pa. Bugler.

JENKINS, Grover O. Village Milis, Tex. Privates.

ADELSBACH, Harry Ben. Freano, Cal. BRAMMER, Lee I. Rockville, Neb. BUCKLEY, Patrick H. Polson, Mont. CABASINO, Lonis Francia, New York, N. Y. CLEIGHTMAN, Paul Albio, Ili. DAVIS, Irwin E. Brilingane, Kan. DUPRE, Frank Sebastopol, Cal. ELIOPULOS, George D. San Francisco, Cal. FAIRBROTHER, Jesse Westfield, Mass. GIBEAULT, Arthur. New Bedford, Conn. GILDER, Wilfred. S. Nutfleid, England GREEN, Thomas J. Boyle, Ark. HARRINGTON, John T. Dewey, Mont. HECKLIN, John T. Dewey, Mont. HEC Lioutenant. WASGATT, Harold Clinton ... Everett, Mass.

DAWSON, Albert Martin ... Corporals. Owosso, Mich. Inches N. Y. MARINO, Charles Privates,
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PRZYBRYISKI, Steve Gleveland,
HOOMES, Charles L. Chapman, Ala.
OGLE, Elmer M. Spekane, Wush,
SMITH, George O. Seymour, Mo.

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SUHOCKI, Charles

VANDEGRIFT Jesse... Philadelphia, Pa.

STIOH, Maxwell B... New York, N. Y.

WEIGEL, Fred M... Jefferson City, Mo.

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COELHO, Frank A. Mission San Jose, Cal.

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PARIS, Sept. 5.—Advising the American people against over-exuberance regarding the possibility of an early termination of the war, a high military official here, the importance of whose position forbids the mention of his name, gave an encouraging statement to Adam Breed, publisher of the Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

much in a short time.

"We are going to win the war within one year, if possible. If not, we will win in the next year. Or course, everything looks most hope
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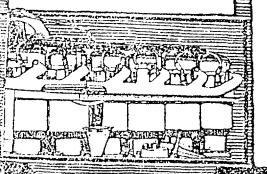
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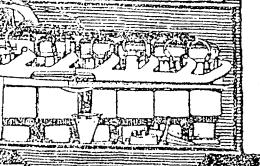
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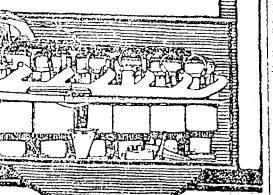
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Correct Lubrication for the Air-Cooled Type Engine Proper cooling and correct lubrication are two things vital to the life of any automobile engine. Engines are either water - cooled or air - cooled. Our illustration is of the aircooled type. Engines of this type, like all internal combustion engines, require an oil that maintains its full lubricating qualities at cylinder heat, burns clean in the combustion chambers and goes out with exhaust. ZERO-LENE fills these requirements perfectly, because it is correctly refined from selected California asphalt-base crude. ZEROLENE is made in several consistencies to meet with scientific exactness the lubrication needs of all types of automobile engines. Get our "Correct Lubrication Chart" covering your car. At dealers everywhere and Standard Oil Service Stations.







AMSTERDAM, Sept. 4 -- German Von Hertling, speaking at the meeting of the constitution duse, declared the kaiser's dynasty as at stake, according to des-arches here today. Hertling urged

ranchise reforms.
"The kaiser's dynasty is at stake, and it is therefore necessary to carry out to fulfillment the royal pledge regarding the franchise pro-posal," said Hertling.
"However, it can be safeguarded

to prevent our political life being made too radical."

Telegraphing the municipality of

Dresden, the kalser said, according to advices received here today: "The German people understand our difficulty in the present decisive battle against an enemy filled with hatred, jealousy and a destructive and they have unanimously decided to devote all their strength'to de-fend their sacred soil and kultur."

Directors Named by Mission Board

The forty-fifth annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific closed last night after a twodays' session, with a stirring program at the Plymouth Congregational church. The board of directors for the coming The board of directors for the coming year are: Mrs. Ernest A. Evans, relected president; Miss Hennette F. Brewer, Mrs. W. W. Ferrier, Mrs. Walter Hoge, Mrs. H. H. Kelsey, Mrs. W. V. Krick, Mrs. W. F. Droll, Mrs. James H. Lash, Mrs. J. K. McLane, Mrs. H. M. Tenney, Mrs. Albert Hart, Mrs. E. R. Wagner and Mrs. F. F. Barbour.
The new board is in session today in San Francisco, completing plans of work for the year.

Falls On Street,

Ay, My Hearties! They're Tinkerin' With the Compass

"Avast!

"Belay me f'r a howling cat-

These are the sentiments of the old-time sea-faring men along the Oakland waterfront, together with other sentiments which, if more profane, are

even more vigorous. For news has come that they're going to change the compass. Experts of Uncle Sam's hydrographic office have decided that greater accuracy, speed of operation and simplicity in navigation would result from a compass with the points" on even degrees instead of fractions, as at present. It would mean five points to quadrant instead of four; one for every three degrees, and would mean almost a revolution in the methods of the older navigators.

The hydrographic office has been ordered to notify all mariners of the possible change, which, however, will not take place until after the war. Every mariner is to be told in advance and his opinion learned. Lieutenant John MacMillan discussed the change last night at the San Francisco Navigation School, saying that in the opinion of the hydrographic office the new system will vastly facilitate a sailor's work.

Further details are on their

way from Washington. Fractures Skull night, as a result of which he is at the Frank Williams, age 50, after a ses-Receiving hospital with a possible fracsion with John Barleycorn, sustained ture of the skull. He resides at 232 H. Liebes & Co ESTABLISHED FURSTITI POST-STR. 54 YEARS FURSTAY Children's

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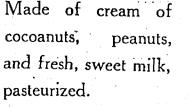
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day which will determine whether the bomb which yesterday tore a hole in the Federal building in Chicago and killed four persons was one of those which were manufactured in the plants which were raided during the late July on a river ark in the Stockton canal and in the heart of the business district at Sacramento.

was asserted at the time of the raids bomb-making plants that great numbers of the deadly missiles had been shipped under cover throughout the country. If the Chicago disaster can be connected up

in July were fire bombs, quantities of dynamite, T., N. T. and nitro-glycerine. An iron cylinder 18 inches long capped at both ends and filled with half sticks of 70 per cent gelatin which was taken differed little from the iron cylinder wrapped in wire, who made declaration of intention at which, according to telegraphic re- least two years prior to the American ports from Chicago, was used yester-day. A single spark from a battery would deal death to all within 200 feet, bomb experts declare. Three bombs were employed in yesterday's destruction. Federal authorities admit that it is within the range of possibility that the bombs might have een shipped from California lacking this covering.
SOME SENT EAST.

Definite information was obtained that certain bombs manufactured in California had been sent to Kansas and Nebraska and that fire bombs were to be used in the destruction of the California grain fields.

The assistance of all the intellisence bureaus of the government and the neutrality squad of the police departments has been called into action. It is definitely known that the auhoritles are in possession of information which will result in whole-sale arrests of those who have been under surveillance for the past two of the company both before and weeks in connection with the I. W. W. movement in California. Assistant U. S. Attorney P. H. Johnston and Deputy Marshal Thomas Mulhall have been handling the government investigation.

This opinion was made public here y one of the Federal authorities to mains leading down from the reser-hom the frustration of the planned voirs to the center of population, holesale slaughter is credited. wholesale slaughter is credited. Foreknowledge of the plot caused the authorities to scatter hun-dreds of operatives among the marchers and to station them, to-gether with 2500 Federal soldiers from Fort Sheridan, around the Fed-

eral building.

Federal authorities are silent on information which they are uncover-

man who placed the which yesterday killed four persons, injured a score of others and tore a hole in the Federal building here, is today reported un-der arrest. Officials investigating the the reports circulating at the wreck-

ed government building, All night long a strong guard formed of jackies from the Great Lakes naval training station and a detachment rushed from Fort Grant at Rockford surrounded the building, while the dragnet was spread for I.

W. W. suspects in connection with the explosion. More than 100 are under arrest today. The list of dead follows: WHEELER, WILLIAM H., a mail

clerk.
LADD, J. B., a sailor from the Great
Lakes Training Station, whose
home was in Salina, Kan. KOLKOW, E. R., a postal clerk. MICHIKE, MISS HELEN, Chicago.

The blast was attributed to the I'W. W. by Philip J. Barry, acting chief of the local Federal investigation bu-

I. W. W. RAIDED; WOMAN HELD.
While the city police were rushing the wounded to hospitals, Federal agents hurried from the building and made two raids on I. W. W. headquarters. Nine men were bagged at these places and a woman was grabbed in a nearby office building. Her

identity is being kept secret.

The explosion wrecked the entrance f the building and shattered every window in the first three floors of two buildings across the street. The courtroom of Judge Keneshaw M. andis, where ninety-five I. W. W.

few days ago, is on the sixth floor f the Federal building. HAYWOOD IN BUILDING.
William D. (Big Bill) Haywood,
'uncrowned king" of the I.W. W.,
was in the building at the time of the explosion. With his lawyer he was planning to seek a writ of error to stay the execution of the twenty-year prison sentence given him.

He deployed the outrage and admitted he thought the I. W. W. would be blamed, but denied emphatcally that any member of the organization had committed the act.
Haywood plainly felt the building remble with the detonation of the homb and heard the glass crash in the dome of the structure and the cries of the injured. He appeared calm and did not leave the deputy

Parole Is Asked

narshal's office.

by Spy Suspect SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.-Franz Schulenberg, who has been interned as close associate of the mysterious "Malame X," master German spy on the Pacific coast, who was arrested nearly a year ago, appeared before Charles II. Holliday, assistant to the attorney gen-eral for war work, in application for a parole on probation from internment Schulenberg's application will be sub-mitted to Attorney General Gregory for consideration.

Falls From Ladder, Fractures His Arm

While examining the stock in a local shoe store this morning, George De Reese; a clerk, fell from the top of a ladder, sustaining a fractured arm, sertous sprain of the right wrist and inotherwise. DeReese lives at 66 rishin street.

Schiller Would Fight Germans Alien Enemies May Be Citizens

ears prior to the American declaration war, can become naturalized under e special act of Congress of May 9, 18. The law has been so interpreted United States Naturalization Examner J. H. Richardson and by Gene Phelps, naturalization deputy in the office of the County Clerk.

tion for naturalization in Alameda county, and a number in San Francisco. tion was begun against municipal employmant of allen enemies WILLING TO FIGHT.

tion bureau to ascertain his status and The section thereafter goes on to pre-was told that he was eligible to citizen-scribe the manner of making the appli-

The law as interpreted, makes eligible for citizenship those alien enemies

Contrary to popular understanding, Department of Justice, which conducts allen enemies who made declaration of an investigation, ninety days being allocoming citizens of the United States lowed for the purpose. If no adverse facts develop, the application is recom-mended and the applicant is admitted. The court may from time to time, at the request of the Department of Justice, continue the final hearing.

by any Judge in this state, but it is said that it has been upheld elsewhere, and allen enemies admitted under its pro-Under the provisions of the act four- visions. The section of the law gov-teen enemy allens have made applica- erning it is as follows: TEXT OF THE SECTION.
"No alien enemy who is a native, citi-

Most prominent of those applying in this zen, subject or denizen of any country, jurisdiction is Frederick C. Schiller, the state or sovereignty with which the an Francisco composer and former United States is at war shall be adconductor of the Philharmonic orchestra mitted to become a citizen, unless he which, under the patronage of the city, made a declaration of intention not less Local authorities and labor leaders have set to work on the problem. It dismissed as conductor when the units. war, or was at that time entitled to be-come a citizen, notwithstanding he shallbe an alien enemy at the time and in the manner prescribed by the laws Recently he applied to the naturaliza- passed upon that subject."

with the Stockton or Sacramento ship, and he immediately instituted cation. The law provides that the Presiralds it will directly connect the insurgent movement here with the now pending. Schiller declares that he tigation and report by the Department Middle West.

desires to become a citizen and to as- of Justice, except any alien enemy from Among the quantity of stuff selzed sume the full responsibility of citizenthat classification, establish his loyalty and July were fire bombs, quantities of ship, which includes being drafted into and bestow upon him the right to make fighting against his former countrymen. his first declaration and apply for ad Schiller made his declaration of inten-tion in 1914. mission, even though he has not don-so within the time prescribed in th so within the time prescribed act. The smu of \$400,000 was appro-priated under the act for the carrying who made declaration of intention at out of its provisions, paying the ex-least two years prior to the American penses of investigations and the like. entrance into the war. They are required to make final application, after tion of the previously revised naturall-which the matter is reported to the zation act.

lay communities as a living organism, having the functions of a living organism, growing like living matter, absorbing nourishment, digesting it, and putting it forth again

in new growth and energy and work. In this great organism, spread like some monster across the

landscape, water and the water sys tem may be figured as roughly cor

responding to the blood and the cir-culating system. Its pumps and reservoirs, like a great heart, send

the fluid coursing through huge ar-teries, then into Smaller, and so down to the little pipes that lead

The growth and progress of the modern community are thus abso-

How it has grown with the

lutely dependent upon the prope

community, to what extent it has fallen behind and is in danger of

curtailing the proper growth and progress of the whole, will be set

forth in succeeding articles, giving

by the assembling of some fifteen other water companies under one

system, and of how that system has

been developed or has falled to develop, to meet the needs of the communities it is paid to serve.

the figures and facts, the story how the company has been built up

functioning of this circulatory

the community feeds the tissues.

Eastbay Water Problem Vital Tribune Will Show All Facts

(Continued from Page 1)

tem.

whether they are getting their | bay communities as a living organmoney's worth. Preliminary to such an understanding it is necessary to understand what the water company is, how it is constituted, what it does. What is the East Bay Water Company? When George H. Wilhelm, chief engineer and general manager

I. W. since the reorganization of the old Assist- Peoples Water Company was on the stand in the rate investigation by the State Railroad Commission, he was asked to describe the water com-pany. Out of the mass of detail, of facts about Lake Chabot and the CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—The Federal pumping stations, mains and serbuilding bomb that killed four pervices, he drew one picture that sons and injured a score of others might help to visualize the physical was to have been exploded during composite which constitutes this wathe great Labor Day parade, with the ter company. He described the expectation that it would wipe out structural properties of the company as "spread fanwise" from Oakland back into the hills, its ribs the great

> Pablo and Pinole. A figure that will perhaps image better the vital function of the water company is to consider these East-

dro and Alvarado in one direction.

and northward to Itlehmond, San

Tractors, trailers, trucks, accessories

of all varieties, together with a num

ber of newest model automobiles, will

hibit of the Pacific Coast Land and Industrial Exposition now being as-

stituting tiers so that every exhibit put up may be plainly seen from ever

races and stunts among the special events.

During the meeting of the National Traffic Officers' convention, September 23 to 28, the areas of the Civic Auditorium will be transformed into a city block and a demonstration of traffic

be the features of the automobile

TURKEY MAKES FULL BACKDOWN ANSWER TO U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .forces at Tabrix. Persia, to evacuate the American hospital there, if it is occupied, and has given the Persian commanderin-chief definite instructions that Americans in Persia shall not be molested, the State Department was informed today.

The display—the original design of Harry Perkins, assistant manager of the exposition, will be unusual as it will depart from the level floor plan, sub-Not Guilty; Ruling Over Shin Kicking vantage point. There will be automobile races, tractor demonstrations, motorcycle or demonstrations, motorcycle and stunts among the special

were barked during a melee between three women in a notion store at 2073 San Pablo avenue, resulting in charges of battery and disturbing the peace be-ing preferred by Margaret Warren block and a demonstration of traffic laws as applied to automobiles will be given under the direction of the representatives from the various cities throughout the country.

There will be besides one of the first and greatest assemblages of "safety first" devices ever given anywhere in the United States. It is estimated that at the Traffic Officers' convention there will be thousands of eastern members of the organization. The Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' convention will convene September 17 to 22 and will furnish further opportunity for exhibitions of everything that runs with gasoline.

At the Traffic Officers' convention against Birdle Samuels, proprietoress of the shop.

When the plaintiff appeared in the case this morning she bared an ankle as evidence of her encounter with the shor leged set upon her following an argu ment over the return of a top magic lantern on which she wanted her money back. Judge Smith found the defend-ant not guilty and dismissed the case.

will furnish further opportunity for exhibitions of everything that runs with gasoline.

At the Traffic Officers' convention there will be demonstrations of traffic regulations of the chief cities of the United States; exhibitions of traffic and safety devices; moving pictures will be demonstrations of the chief cities of the United States; exhibitions of traffic and safety devices; moving pictures in the country already have been filed for and lectures on traffic evils and their this event.

医乙酰乙酰及氯乙酰乙酰乙酰乙酰乙酯 Conscience and Appetite are both satisfied by They Save Wheat

Whistling Numbers On Y.M.C.A. Program

The Oakland Y. M. C. A. will hold a membership rally tomorrow night. Among other attractions, Mrs. E. W. Shaw, who has been entertaining at training camps will give several whistiing numbers. There will be a gymnastic exhibition and other stunts. The entersainment will be free. It will be a stag

War Service Police to Get Instruction

service police force recently appointed by Commissioner F. F. Jackson as ay adjunct to the police department have been notified to appear at the city hall, room 309, tomorrow night for the purpose of being more fully instructed as to their duties. All of the members have been sworn in and have numbered badges. Among their duties is that of activities of any nature.

Burbank Arrives to Install Exhibit

Luther Burbank, California plan wizard, and Mrs. Burbank arrived today rom Santa Resa an dare registered a the Hotel Oakland. They are here to supervise the installation of the Burbank exhibit at the land show. ton, is also a guest at the Oakland.

or Mail Orders Advertised Lines. No Deliveries on Advertised Lines Except With Other Purchases.

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all perfect, double sole, reinforced lisle heel, toe, and garter top; our special 79c value; Friday only, at pair.... WOMEN'S FINE DAINTY HANDKER. CHIEFS-All white and with colored em-

broidered corners; our regular

15c value; Friday only, 5 for....

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS-Medium weight cotton, fine weave, El Real brand, high neck, short sleeves, low neek sleeveless, knee length, silk crochet finished; regular \$1.25 value; Friday only, at each MIDDY BLOUSES for women and misses-

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style with sailor collar, long sleeves; our reg-

ular \$1.25 value; Friday only,

WOMEN'S GLOVES-A small odd lot including washable doe skin, white pique, and black over-seam; not all sizes; these gloves

sold at \$1.00 and \$1.39 pair-Friday only, at pair \(\)______ CHAMOISETTE GLOVES-Heavy Suede finish, white with heavy black embroidery; styl-

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MEN'S SUSPENDERS—Good quality lisle

elastic, assortment of patterns; leather 69c ends; Friday only; 2 pairs for...... C. M. C. CROCHET THREAD—Sold elsewhere at 10c a ball; Friday only;

box of 10 balls for ________(This is less than wholesale cost) BROCADED RIBBON-Pretty patterns and colors; 5 inches wide; worth 45c a yard; Friday only, 3 yards for ... 35c MARQUISETTE-36 inches

wide; Friday only, at 3 yards for BEST OUALITY SILKOLINE—Sells elsewhere at 45c a yard; Friday only, 3 yards for ...

69c

\$1.00-a-yard SUNFAST—Any pattern in stock; Friday only, at yard.

Men's Shirts Neck-band style, soft French cuffs, striped patterns and a few plain

colors; madras, percale and fancy shirting; regular 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values; Friday only ..

80c CONGOLEUM RUG BORDER-36 inches wide; Friday only-69c 2 yards for 90c LILAS DE FRANCE TOILET WATER-"Pinaud's;" Friday onlyat each 50e MELBA FACE POWDER-Friday only, 2 for 50c PALMOLIVE COLD CREAM-Friday only, 2 for \$1.00 BUTTER KNIVES-Rogers

69c Bros.' 1847; Friday only, at each... \$1.15 REAL LEATHER ENVELOPE 69C BLEACHED UTICA SHEETING-Extra heavy, full 21/2 yards wide; 90c

BLEACHED MUSLIN-Heavy quality; soft finish; 36 inches wide; 30c value; Friday only, 3 yards for (Limit 20 yards to a customer)

FIGURED VOILE—40 inches wide; fine quality, light and dark colors; 20e value; 500 yards to be sold; Friday only, at 6 yards for .. STRIPED TENNIS FLANNEL-Heavy qual-

ity, 36 inches wide; blue or pink; 45e value; Friday only, 2 yards for ... FEATHER PILLOWS-Covered with fancy art ticking, filling clean and sanitary; 85c and 95c values; Friday only,

at each. ORGANDIE EMBROIDERY-30 ins. wide; good edge and pretty floral designs; suitable for children's dresses; worth 75c a yard; Friday only, 2 yards for

Gray or Khaki, full 1/4-lh. hanks; worth \$1.00; Friday only, at hank

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington St. at 11th

TRIBUNE BUREAU
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BERKELEY, Sept. 5.—Voluntary induction under the selective service act instead of a campaign of enlistment as had been plaqued will govern the unit of the Students' Army Training Corps to be established at the University of California, according to Information received today by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler from the war department at Washington, P. C.

According to details of the government "go to college" campaign, comment "go to college" campaign, comment "go to college" campaign, comment "from Colonel Robert I. Rees, head of the war department's committee on education and special training, as soon its possible after registration day oppurnity will be given for students to be inducted into the new training corps.

YOUTHS CAN ENROLL

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Should Advertising Harm Dentistry

If the dentists who oppose advertising were merely skeptical as to its value, and would set about to give advertising a practical test that would be common sense caution, and quite commendable; but this is not their attitude or their method.

They condemn advertising without trial, after the manner of bigots everywhere and always. The fixed idea that a method departing from established lines could be of no value, predetermines their decision; and, having expressed an opinion, they hold to it after the manner of small minds, and nurse their antagonism until it becomes a veritable delirum.

The more evidence piles up for the value of advertising in den-tistry, the more compelling be-comes their aclusion—the more unreasonable their opposition. If advertising, with low prices, If advertising, with low prices, would bring dentistry within the reach of 80 per cent of the people now suffering because of the prevailing high prices of dentistry, the majority of dentists, knowing this, would not countenance advertising.

Fortunately, there is a stronge factor than prejudice, and that is truth. You cannot advertise a lie, and get away with it. Dentists who prelend to live within the narrow edge of ethics laid down by the profession, which only a very few live up to will say "No." and shout laid down by the profession, which only a very few live up to, will say "No," and ghout "Quack!" at the dentist who dares to advertise -stand on his reputation—let the world know what he is doing—what he can do—what he offers the public. I will place have record as a clean, conselections dentist against that of any other man in the profession.

In the protestion.

I advertise freely, because I know, after 22 years of experience, that I make good every claim made in my advertising. My prices are the lowest, and there is no describing may where that surpasses the quality of Anderson Depended Dentistry.

For 22 years there are small the For 22 years I have stood the acid test, as at meter. If I had not made acod every one of my promises. I worked have been put of husiness care have.

Advertising make the honest dentist and meaks the dishenest one.

Because of my here volume of business, I can between my prices to one-half what class charge.

You Pay As You Go-A Little At A Time

Gold Crowns\$4 and \$5 Bridge Work\$4 and \$5

Porcelain Fillings \$1.50 up \$40 Aluminum Plates....\$20 \$30 Zylonite Plates\$15 Plates as low as _____\$8

Dr. R.C. Anderson

Dependable Dentistry COR 12TH AND WASH-INGTON, OAKLAND 964 MARKET ST.,

SAN FRANCISCO

DR. PEIXOTTO TO RESCUE 100,000 BABIES IN YEAR

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—Called back to Washington to direct the work of saving 100,000 American babies duiring the coming year, Dr. Jessica Peixotto, professor of social economics at the University of California, will heave tomorrow for the national capital after three months spent in war-time instruction on the campus.

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Dr. Piexotto will go to Washington to resume her position as executive chairman of the department of child welfare of the National Council of Defense. She was "loaned" to the University of California to conduct a social emergency school during the summer session.

Under Dr. Peixotto's direction a national program of beby welfare was inaugurated earlier in the year, which resulted in the weighing and measuring of thousands of children in all parts of the country.

BERKELEY, Sept. 5.—Washing school windows and polishing the boots of the students are substitutes for "kitchen police" penaltics as devised at University High School for the small army of student cadets undergoing military training there.

Students ignoring military discipline will be tried by a student court-martial. Guilty offenders will find themselves forced to wash windows of the school ranging in number according to the

forced to wash windows of the school ranging in number accordint to the schools ranging in number accordint to the schools of their offense or polishing the shoes of the entire platoon of which they are members.

A course of military training similar to that given at the University of Callfornia is planned at the school, which is operated under the direction of Professor C. E. Rugh, head of the department of education at the university. Uniforms will be provided for the students, similar in type to the regular army uniform. Overseas gaps will be substituted, however, for the regulation substituted, however, for the regulation

Students Pay Honor to Hero Graduate

ALAMEDA, Sept. 5.—Walter Risley, son of Mrs. W. S. Risley of 1394 Pearl street, who has been in France for months, writes home that he expects to go to Rome on a vacation leave and spend ten days in the Italian capital. The Alameda Student Body held a memorial yesterday in honor of Howard Dickinson, first Alameda high school graduate to be killed in France. Principal George C. Thompson eulogized Dickinson and a set of resolutions were presented by Russell Bacon, president of Student Body. Ford Samuel of the Four-Minute Men, gave a talk. Dickinson was an American marine and was killed June 15, 1918.

Orpheus Martinez, Alameda soldier in France, is now in the army transportation service and making an excellent record. He is a trained transportation service and making an excellent record. He is a trained transportation service and making an excellent record. He is a trained transportation service and making an excellent record. He is a trained transportation service and making an excellent record. He is a trained transportation service and making an excellent record. He is a trained transportation service and making an excellent record. He is a trained transportation service and making an excellent record. He is a trained transportation service and making an excellent record. He is a trained transportation service and making an excellent record. He is a trained transportation service and making an excellent record. He is a trained transportation service and making an excellent record. He is a trained transportation service and making an excellent record. He is a trained transportation service and making an excellent record. He is a trained transportation service and making an excellent record. He is a trained transportation records and the bigotestration tended to the bigotestration employees participated in the bigotestration held herel He is a trained transportation man.

Dietetics Classes

to Reach Housewife

Alameda high school has established extension classes in fired Cross dietetics and has arranged to hold the classes in different agarts of Alameda to make it convenient for the housewives to attend. At the Alameda sanatorium a class for nurses will be inaugurated. The classes for the other days of the week wift be: Lincoln school, Tuesday; Porter school, Wednesday; Haight school, Thursday; Washington school, Priday.

Draft Board Aides Will Meet Tonight

Adelphian Club

The Picture Theaters

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been 870PPED For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY, it is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Dorangements. Get or order it at any drug store-

1918 CLASS AT

ters of the receiving office, one clerk took their papers as filled out by

started their service records, a fourth typed their names and numbers on a roster and a fifth made out a record tag for each man. A sixth man fastened this around the recruit's neck. Several others kept the long line of recruits moving in the right direction.

TOLD TO KEEP TAGS.

As the sixth man tied the tags on the recruits he recited in a monotonous sing-song, "Tie this around your neck. Keep it all the time. You will be arrested if you are found without it."

As usual, the drait brought in all sorts and conditions of men. Within the small limits of the Barstow contingent, twelve men, there were a stockman and a member of the wattenberger is a native of Tennes.

Wed Naval Man

ALAMEDA, Sept. 5..—A pretty war romance has come to light with the anononcement of the bedrothal of Miss Mabel Watson of Alameda and John Wattenberger, detailed on the Admiral Schley. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson of the Enclinal City and is an accomplished young woman. The romance has did its beginning at a social affair given several months ago at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill for the enlisted men, and today formál annoncement of the engagement was made known to friends of the couple. The future bride has three brothers in the service, two of whom are serving in the availon branch in England and a third in the United States navy. The wedding will take place after the war.

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The contingent with the country to the winding of the war as quickly as possible. It first the p

A request was issued today by postoffice officials here that al letters for recruits be addressed to "Recruit So-and-So," or be marked plainly "Recruit Receiving Camp." This will save delay in delivery, they

Of 150 second lieutenants just re

Because of discovery of some suspected cases of glanders among stock recently brought here the will give, the transfer of animals from the Sixteenth division to the remount depoi here, or from the depot to the dirision was prohibited for an indefinite period.

Yeomanites marching with a swing of sensoned veterans gave the parade an individual touch. There are 150 employed at Mare Island. The Chinese employed at the yard had a special to Reach Housewife to Reach Housewife

Dodges Draft Three

Times, Then Nabbed
BISBEE, Ariz., Sept. 5.—Handeuffed and heavily tropied, William PERREIDLY, Sept. 5.—A meeting of all persons volunteering to act as registration officers for the new draft on September 12, has been called for 8 o'clock this evening in the high school anditorium. Persons wishing to lend asciltance in registering men from 18 to 15 for mintary duty may also volunteer tiles evening.

The meeting is called as a means of instructing all registration deputies in their duties.

PISBEE, Ariz., Sept. 5.—Handeutfed and heavily ironed, William P. Richards, who is said by officers here to boast that he has evaded successfully three local selective boards, left Tombstone, county seat of Cochise county, for Camp Bowie, Texas, today. Fourteen other young men, members of the contingent called from this county, were instructed to keep close watch over called from this county, were in-structed to keep close watch over

Richards during the journey.
Richards is alleged first to have Opens Its Session

ALAMEDA, Sept 5.—The Adelphian of the opened its fall term with the local restricting up been recting this afternoon.

The program was British and in the program was British and in the ladder of two of the directors, Mrs. Whence are Mrs. However, Mrs. Indiace Manager and Mrs. However, Mrs. Indiace Mrs. However, Mrs. Indiace Mrs. However, Mrs. Indiace Mrs. However, Mrs. Indiace Mrs. However, peal, escaped and came to Bishee. Two weeks ago in a round-up by local officers he was held. Ills wife, who traveled with him, according to Richards' claim, is wealthy and has been furnishing the

noney to keep him out of the army Young Woman Held

As Hun Spy Witness NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- A young woman giving the name of Margaret Vara and said to be the wife of a man arrested recently for posing as an American army officer to obtain military information for Germany, was arrested in a raid and held as a witness.

Federal agents say they have evidence she lived for some time in Mexico, where she was married to a German officer, and made frequent trips into the Tampico oil fields. A roll of films found in her apartment are being developed to find out if they contain anything of military value

Forty War Workers

Ready for Service service aides are ready to help the government in meeting war-time problems as a result of a special war emergency school conducted on the University of California campus this summer under the direction of Dr. Jessica Pelxotto.

Of the 40 aides prepared for social work, 28 have qualified as Red Cross home service assistants to help in meeting the war-time problems of that organization among the wives and dependants of enlisted men.

Red Cross Raises

Presentation Flag

Corsets \$1.27

Corset prices are increasing, so don't overlook these fine spe-

cials. Styles for ave-

rage figures, low or

medium bust, long

Other Models \$1.75

Among them Royal

Worcester, W. B., C-B,

a la Spirite, Miller and

Warner.

Bedding---

Sheets-"Dormez" make.

Size 72x90, each..\$1.75

Same, 81x90, each .\$1.89

(Limit, 6 each to a customer.) Sheeting-9.4 width, full

bleached, for making

sheets at home. .58¢ yd.

(Limit, 10 yds. to a customer.)

Pillow Cases-"Pavonia"

make—45x36, each 35¢

Same size, "Hiawatha,

Men's silk sox

3 Pair for \$1.00

All-silk, in black, white, tan

and gray. These are seconds

of the regular 65c sox, and

are excellent values at the

hips, sizes 19 to 30.

H. D. Bradford Arrives Overseas

Jubdresses

Our better dresses, of

crepe, voile and ging-

ham are included in

this sale for "Friday

only." Snappy styles,

Also serviceable Khaki

suits and tub skirts of

corduroy and novelty

good colors.

Men Shoot Close and Near Together

ALAMEDA, Sept. 5.— The raising of the flag presented to the Alameda Chapter of the American Red Cross took place at headquarters. Oak street and Central avenue, at 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

The pupils of the eighth grade of the Porter school stood at attention while the flag was raised and patriotic songs were sung under the leadership of Miss Patterson, director of music of the Porter school.

E. K. Taylor acknowledged the presentation of the flag and the flag will also be publicly accepted.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 5.—Word of the BERKELEY, Sept. 6.—With rivalry keen between the contesting teams, the second of a series of weekly competitive shoots was held last evening under the auspices of the Berketley, Sept. 6.—With rivalry keen between the contesting teams, the second of a series of weekly competitive shoots was held last evening under the auspices of the Berketley, Sept. 6.—With rivalry keen between the contesting teams, the second of a series of weekly competitive shoots was held last evening under the auspices of the Berketley, Sept. 6.—With rivalry keen between the contesting teams, the second of a series of weekly competitive shoots was held last evening under the auspices of the Berketley, Sept. 6.—With rivalry keen between the contesting teams, the second of a series of weekly competitive shoots was held last evening under the auspices of the Berketley, Sept. 6.—With rivalry keen between the contesting teams, the second of a series of weekly competitive shoots was held last evening under the auspices of the Berketley, Sept. 6.—With rivalry keen between the contesting teams, the second of a series of weekly competitive shoots was held last evening under the auspices of the Berketley, Sept. 6.—With rivalry keen between the contesting teams, the second of a series of weekly competitive shoots was held last evening under the auspices of the Berketley, Sept. 6.—With rivalry keen between the contesting teams, the second of a series of weekly competitive shoots was held last evening under the auspices of the Berke

Aprons 43c Percale aprons in waist and bib styles.

Cut long and full. As-

sorted colors, figures

and stripes. Self or

white trimmed. Very

Bungalow Aprons

All-over aprons of me-

dium and light colored

percales, neatly piped

with white75¢

special.

CAMP KEARNY, SAN DIEGO, Sop. 5.—Draft men from San Metco, San Jose and Barstow have interested the process of the fedge of the Berkeley by conditional remainement of the Berkeley specific members of

What better Friday bargains could you ask?

The success of the big sale going on this week proves that discerning women embrace the opportunity to buy high-grade merchandise at substantial reductions, even when they can't buy unlimited quantities. We believe the limits placed on every item are fair to all concerned.

Sweaters :

Smart sweaters in sizes for women and misses. Angora, wool and mercerized sweaters in coat and slipover styles. Many are samples, and especially desirable. All are bar-(Only I sold to a customer.)

war. Wattenberger is a native of Tennos-see, where his parents reside. U. C. Students to

Aid Registration

BERKELEY, Sept. 5. — Responding to an appeal made by Professor Charles Milks Gayley, dean of the facultes at the University of California, 200 summer students on the campus volumble a fountain pen was clasped in his shirt pocket, mute evidence of a pledge to "write to mother every day."

The contingent were the first to come here wearing the brassard given by draft boards to selects as a temporary uniform. This is shield-shaped and carries the word, "California—U. S. Soldier" on its face.

HOW TO SEND LIFTTERS.

A request was issued today by postoffice officials here.

Alameda Girl to

Wed Naval Man

Captain Ellicott's Daughter to Marry

VALLEJO, Sept. 5.—Miss Priscilla Ellicott, daughter of Captain and Mrs. John M. Ellicott of Mare Island, will become the bride of Captain Thomas Eugene Watson, at San Domingo September 16. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Captain and Mrs. R. S. Kingsbury. Captain and Mrs. Ellicott will be unable to attend the wedding as war conditions will not allow the captain of the yard to leave his duties at the station. Major Charles S. Williams, a brother of Mrs. Ellicott, will give, the bride away in place of her father.

Berkeleyan Hurt

BERKELEY, Sept. 5. — Ray Fritz, residing at 1437 Henry street, was slightly injured shortly after midnight this morning, when the machine which he was driving collided with an automobile driven by Alfred H. Brown, 700 The Alameda, at Grove and Rose streets. Fritz was taken to Become The Alameda, at Grove and Hose streets. Fritz was taken to Roosevelt hospital but was able to return to his home this morning.

Red Cross Meeting Largely Attended

ALAMEDA. Sept. 5.—The regular meeting of the Alameda chapter of the American Red Cross was held last night at 8 o'clock at the Red Cross in the business of the headquarters. The business of the chapter was conducted with a large attendance of the members.

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46 RANDWICK AVE., OAKLAND.
Miss Cora W. Jenkins, director.
Special graded course for children
from five years of age upwards. Advanced work under Albert Eikus; Leone
Nesbit, pfano; Samuel Savannah, violin; Stanislaus Bem. Arthur Black,
'cello; Louis Newbauer, flute; P. A. R.
Dow, voice. Telephone Pied. 2993.

College Hall

Is ideally located at the edge of the campus College Hall, the first dormitory for the women students of the University of California, Built by Mrs. Susan Stone Davis, and opened in 1960, with 'the approval of Fresident Wheeler. Phone Berkeley 1207.

The HORTON SCHOOL PERKINS & PALM STREETS, OAKLAND.

Established 1954. Will Reopen August 26 A Day School with Kindergarten, Primary, Grammar and High School departmerts. Ac-credited to California and Eastern Colleges. Boys admitted to lower grades. MISS SARAH W. HORTON, Principal Residence, 964 18th St. Oakland 2380

St. Mary's College OAKLAND, CAL, "A college for men"

Degrees in Letters and Engineering. Standard High School and Commercial Departments MILITARY SCIENCE UNDER GOVERNMENT DIRECTION. Classes begin TUESDAY, SEPT. 3.

(Not over 2 to a customer.) (Limit of 2 to a customer.) Silk Specials

The clever woman who makes her own dresses, or supervises their making will find here a bargain in high-grade materials for Fall frocks. Black Satin and Taffeta \$1.19

Yard-wide satin and chiffon taffeta, very specially priced.
(Limit, 10 yds. to a customer.) Blue Satin \$1.89

Imperial satin, 40-in. width, in midnight and navy blue only. (Limit of 5 yds. to a customer.) Broadcloth \$2.95 All-wool chiffon broad-cloth, 56-inch, in navy,

black and seal.

(Limit of 2 each to a cus-Bedding---

All wool plaid blankets at great savings. Special Plaid cotton blankets with wool nap. Double bed size\$3.95 pair (Limit, 2 pairs to a customer.) Bed spreads of satin Marseilles, double bed size. Slight imperfections. Special\$3.69 (Limit of 2 to a customer.)

Women's union suits

White cotton union suits, low necked, sleeveless — special at 35¢ Pink Swiss ribbed union suits, low neck, sleeveless, band top 95¢
(Not over 2 each to a customer.)

Yard Goods Bargains which take the thrifty housewife downstairs

(Limit of 5 yds. to a customer.)

Figured lawns-in pretty | Muslin, yard wide bleach- | Dress gingham in plaid, | Crepe de Chine-silk and floral and striped effects, 36 and 40-inch widths, in good grade lawn, priced for clearance at15¢ (Limit, 12 yds. to a customer.)

Children's

dresses 75c

Pretty gingham, chambray and percale dresses

in plaids, stripes and

solid colors. Sizes four to

twelve years. Excellent

(Limit of 2 to a customer.)

for school wear.

ed muslin at19¢ (Limit, 12 yds. to a customer.) Curtain swiss - yardwide, eight different pat-

terns

stripe and check pat-(Limit, 12 yds. to a customer.) Cretonne—in such pretty patterns. Yard wide. 25¢ (Limit, 12 yds. to a customer.)

cotton mixed. In 26 shades, including evening tones. Remarkable values, 38 - inch width, priced 35¢ (Limit, 10 yds. to a customer.)

We give L.N. Green Stamps

13th and Washington, Oakland

Waists \$1.19

Plain, stripe and crossbar voile waists, with fancy collars. Also tailored blouses, high necked, in light weight madras. (Limit of 2 to a customer.)

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Put Your Money Behind the Government-Buy Certificates Of Indebtedness

The United States is now selling a new issue of Certificates of Indebtedness due in four months, bearing 41/2% interest. These can be cashed when due, or applied toward the purchase of Liberty Bonds.

If you have \$500 or more lying idle, put it in this firstclass short-time investment. We will handle your order without charge.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper,

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An Inexpensive Fall Suit

OR A COAT OR A DRESS? Come tomorrow and make your selection, for we must double our business on account of the Jewish Holiday on Saturday. To make this possible we have marked down at splendidly low prices three lots of Suits, two lots of Coats

and three of Dresses. Cash or Credit, Only One Price

SATURDAY Jewish Holiday— Open at 5:30 p. m.

Three Special Suit Values IN THE LATEST \$28.50 \$34.50 \$42.50

Two Special Coat Values MANY FROM WHICH

\$22.50 \$32.50 TO SELECT AT Three Special Dress Values
FOR ANY OCCASION \$19.50 \$23.50 \$28.50
YOU DESIRE......

Also the pretty fall styles in Waists, Skirts, Furs, Etc., at lowest prices and easy credit

581 14th St.

American Trading Stumps

Dr. R. H. KLINE CO. HED BANK, N.

lished between Sacramento and San Francisco, with Oakland an important station en route, when the present plans of the postoffice de-partment become effective. The inauguration of the air line will be a matter of but a short time.

Oakland's big new landing sta-tion in the Elmhurst district will he utilized for the carriers from the valley towns to the bay cities. The spacious field with all the facilities which modern invention can devise for the use of airplanes will con-tribute to making the city a consideration in the aerial development of the coast.

Transcontinental aerial mail service will be extended to California shortly. This was the prediction today of Captain B. N. Lipsner superintendent of the aerial mal department. Lipsner is in Chicago where he has been making preparations for the arrival of planes carrying mail from New York, which were due today.
With New York and Chicago

linked by the air lines controlled by the postoffice department, the matter of extending the service to coast points is already being given consideration. What part the local field is to play in the general scheme of plane carrying is not announced by the authorities, although it is quite probable that it will be discussed in connection with the chain of landing stations for the accom-modation of the government mail.

Able to Put in Full Time Since Taking Tanlac Gains Thirteen Pounds

"There may be other medicines as good as Taniac for troubles like I had sood as Taniac for the passes of the Island I had sood as Taniac for trouble for fitteen years, continued Mr. Hughes, and had fallen off from one hundred and sixty-three to one for hundred and twenty-one—losing forty-time for the hotse of the staniac for the passes of the Oakland of the Arabet for the hotse of the later appearance of the Capture for the hotse of the later appearance of the float in the passes of an inversal to the marching members of the local states that the form the marching members of the local states that the form the passes of market of the Market United Mr. Hughes, and had fallen off from one hundred and sixty-three to one for the marching members of the local states that the form the for spondent and worried a great deal about my condition.

"I know it's putting it pretty strong, but it's the truth, when I say two bottles of Tanlac have done me more real good than all the other medicines. I have taken put together. I have picked up thirteen pounds of my lost weight already and am feeling just like a brand new man. My appetite is so good I believe I could eat every two hours and my stomach don't bother me any more. My headaches are gone, so has the pain from my back and sides and my kidneys don't bother me at all. I simply sleep like a baby, have more energy than I have had in years, and really enjoy my work. I have enough faith in Tanlac to tell my friends that if they take it and don't get results I'll pay for it myself, and I don't believe I would lose either. It certainly is the medicine for me."

Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Co. stores.

More Deadly Than a Mad Dog's Bite

The bite of a rabid dog is no longer deadly due to the now famous Pasteur Treatment, but the slow, living death, the resultant poisoning of the system by deadly uric acid, is as sure and inevitable as day follows night.

No other organs of the human body are so important to health making as the kidneys and bladder. Keep your kidneys clean and your bladder in working condition and you need have no fear of disease. Don't try to cheat nature. It is a cruel master. Whenever you experience backache, nervousness, difficulty in passing urine, "get on the job." Your kidneys and bladder require immediate attention. Don't delay. This is the time to take the buil by the horns. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oll Capsules will do the trick. For over two hundred years they have proven meritorious in the treatment of diseases of the stomach, kidneys, liver and bladder. It is a world-famed remedy, in use as a household necessiay for over 200 years.

years. If you have been doctoring without results, get a box of GOLD MEDAL Harlem Oil Capsules today.
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When Children Cry Out

And are feverish and don't sleep well, are constipated and have symptoms of worms, mothers will find quick relief in Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, the standard remedy for BO years. They are easy to give and children like them. They cleanse the stomach, act gently on the bowels and brenk up colds. Relieve bendaches and tecthing disorders. We have 10,000 testimonials. Ask your druggist and be sure to get Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, 25c—Advertisement.

Motion Pictures Today Soo TRIBUNE Want Ad Pages,

ORPHEUM BILLS WILL CONTAIN FAMOUS ACTS

Orpheum vaudeville is coming back to Oakland.
It was heralded today, over at the Oakland Orphpum, when the box office window opened for the advance sale for the season, which commences with a great eight act bill of all star

features, Sunday matinee, September 15, just one week from next Sunday.

Manager Harry Cornell is optimistic over the season, following the recept of the advance healthree for despite the vance bookings, for despite the war, the difficulties of transportation, Orpheum vaudeville will be greater than ever. "Wo have hundreds of new

acts that are not only good, but absolutely original," he said, "and we have many old time stars and favorites with brand new material. It sounds im-possible, almost, but it is true. Orpheum vaudeville wil be iterally greater than ever.

"Incdentally the same policy will apply in Oakland as last year; every act that plays San Francisco will play Oakland; and that means that every big attraction sent out from the East will be seen right in this city. It means that Oakland keeps her rating as a "hig time" It means that Oakland

show town."
Robert T. Haines and his company, the Bison City Four, the celebrated Amoros Sisters. idols of French theater-goers, and other big features, will be on the first bill.

The Central Labor Council has adjourned for two weeks. The next incetting of the organization will be September 16, when Professor Laing of the University of California will address the members on the "Social Reconstruction Program of the British Labor Party." The meeting place will be announced at a later date.

Ship Laborers' Local, No. 15,430, having subscribed liberally to the several Liberty Loans, the Defenders' ciub, the Red Cross and other war activities, remembered its own members on Labor Day by a distribution of free tickets to the labor picnic at Idora park.

The auto float entered in the Labor Day parade by the local was decorated at a cost of \$90, and was one of the most attractive in line. An overheated engine caused the auto to stall during the parade and forced its temporary removal. The local states the foregoing in explanation of the later appearance of the float in the parade in a position somewhat remote from

C. E. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Thursday evening, September 5, the Christian Endeavor Union of Alameda county will hold a special cabinet meeting in consultation with Paul Brown at the Y. W. C. A., Oakland.

The Christian Endeavor Union of South Berkeley and other Berkeley districts will hold a "convention" next Friday evening, at St. John's Presbyterian church, 2538 College avenue. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. C. W. Reynolds of the South Berkeley Christian church.

LIVERMORE SERVICE.

April 8, the C. E's will hold a service at the Sanitorium at Livermore. Automobiles will meet at First avenues and East Twelfth street at 1 o'clock. On the way back some of the young people will go to Newark, where Fred Hoffman will lead an evening service.

September 9, at the First Baptist church, San Francisco, a farowell reception will be tendered by the Christian Endeavorers, to Miss Mabel Culter, who will sail soon as a missionary to China. September 10 the Young Peoples' Federation will have a session in the evening at the Y. M. C. A., Oakland.

Defendants Heard in Inside Inn Suit

Defendants in the sult involving 600,000 shares of stock in the Inside Inn Company of exposition days began the introduction of testimony today to prove that the issuance of the 600,000 shares to E. W. Mc-

late yesterday after several weeks.
Judge Moncur overruled a motion
to nonsuit the defendants and to set aside their testimony and at the same time disallowed a motion by the Consolidated Concessions Company, one of the defendants, to so amend its pleadings that they would be entitled to show indebtedness to them by McConnell, entitling them

to collect any share of the dividueds which the judgment might hold as belonging to him.

The sult is by the owners of 40,-000 shares of the stock to set aside knowledge of the bonafide purch-asers and without consideration.

Native Sons Will

Prepare for Parade Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, N. S. G. V., at Native Sons' Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, expects one of the largest gatherings this evening it has had this year. It is the final meeting before September 9. Final arrangements are to be made for Piedmont Parlor's Band and Drum Corp's participation in the parade Monday morning. It is estimated that 400 members of the Native Sons and 200 of the Native Daughters will be in line representing Pledmont

Initiation of a class of applicants will be held this evening, special arrange-ments having been made by the officers of the parlor for this occasion.

MANY OFFICIALS

Sixteen of the fifty deputies in the department of County Assessor Joseph M. Kelley are subject to the new draft, was announced today. They are: Chief Deputy J. C. Hedemark, T. J. Lawlor, Edgar Bonnemart, Charles H. Johansen, C. E. Chisholm, J. F. Silva, H. J. Platts, W. H. Gale, T. Ross Harden, E. E. Hunt, E. L. Berg, C. F. Fraser, J. L. Bargones, G. J Croll, J. L. Connor, E. G. Murphy. All but two are married men

are married men. From the tax collector's department here are five eligibles out of sixteen permanent deputies, and a majority of the special deputies, employed temporarily, are under the age limit. regular men who will register are: I B. Balley, J. L. Loughlin, W. R. Bar

stow, W. T. Taylor and J. P. Sar-mento. Barton W. Masterson, one of the deputies who, though 37 and exempt enlisted and went to war, was reported killed in action yesterday.

The new draft takes all but two of

he deputy district attorneys-three, indeed, but the third is Miss Wilson, who is kept quite busy with war busi-ness that comes to the department. The men who are in the ago limit are: Assistant District Attorney James M. Koford and Chief Deputy Walter Burpee, both unmarried, and whose applications for service have been pending for some time past. They are both exsecting calls from the war department. The others are: Theodore Wittschen, Myron Harris, Frank Shay, O. D. Hamlin Jr., A. A. Rogers and Fred Donahue, W. H. Ellison, in charge of he office, Milt S. Swartz, reporter, and

Sheriff Barnet's army of deputies large number of soldiers and sailors will number many hundreds, whole combet the guests of the Eastbay Jewish panies of home guards having been sworn in since the war. Of this regular staff of about thirty there are at tember 7, at 9:45 a. m., Rabbi Franklin usar stait of about thirty there are at least seven who are booked for the great adventure, including E. J. Sweeney, Dan Crowley, Joe Soares, Bert Brown, E. J. Barrett, Dave Jones and Ed McLaughlin.

Business co-operation was the topic today at the Rotary club luncheon in the Hotel Oakland, when Robert W. Martland, who is secretary of several

Charles H. Crocker, San Francisco apitulist, has resigned as vice-president and director of the California program will be rendered by the quartet of the Sabhath school. The services will be read by the president, Joseph Herbas been elected to 40 the association, has been elected to fill the vacancy.

Crocker's resignation was accepted at the \$20 dividend meeting held in re-sponse to a hurried telephone call, im-mediately after the news reached the mediately after the news reached the management that a large block of the debenture bonds had been deposited for conversion into common stock.

A report was in circulation

A report was in circulation in the financial district that Crocker had resigned because -- was not in harmony with the policies that recently have sociation. He denied this report.

Call Is Urgent for Surgical Dressing

BERKELEY, Sept. 5.—To meet the urgent call for surgical dressings, members of the surgical dressing section of the Twentieth Century Club will work all day tomorrow at the clubhouse on Derby street instead of on Monday, the usual meeting day. All Red Cross activities will be suspended on Monday:

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Fitty thousand dollars is to be spent by the people of Petaluma at once in advertising Petaluma throughout the country, J. H. Gwynn, president of the Petaluma National Bank and the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday told the San Francisco Advertising Club why it is to be done.

PLANS ARE MADE

On the eve of the Jewish New Year, which begins at sundown Friday, a message from President Wilson expressing his deep and sincere interest" in the progress of the development of Palestine as the Jewish homeland, has been made public by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York. The President wrote to Rabbi

"I have watched with deep and sincere interest the reconstructive work which the Weizmann commission has done in Palestine at ernment, and I welcome an opportunity to express the satisfac-tion I have felt in the progress of the Zionist movement in the United States and in the allied countries since the declaration by Mr. Balfour of Great Britain's approval of the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and his promise that the British Government would use its best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of that object."

The holiday services in the Jewish Synagogue begin on New Year's Eve, September 6, and continue at intervals

for a month. At Temple Sinal, where Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin ministers, a double quartet under the direction of Margaret Bradley Elliott will furnish special music throughout the holidays.

At the Friday night service, a special patriotic number will be rendered, in which the congregation will join. A

SUNDAY SERVICE. Sunday morning at 9:45 the sermon topic will be "The Voice of the Shofar." Shofar is the ram's horn, the oldest of Srofar is the ram's horn, the oldest of wind instruments, outside of the reed, mentioned in the Bible. It was used a the giving of the law at Mt. Sinal, at the fall of Jericho and on many other

occusions.

The Day of Atonement will be observed with appropriate ceremonies Sunday, September 15, and on the following Friday evening, "Succoth," or the Feast of Tabernacles, will be ob-served. "Succoth" means sanctification. It is preparatory to "Kildush," meaning "Communion," which will be served with refreshments in Temple Sinai at

BETH JACOB CONGREGATION. Rev. M. Hirsch, the well known ortho dox rabbi of San Francisco and Cantor Plotkin will officiate at the services during the coming holidays at the synagogue of Beth Jacob Congregation Ninth and Castro streets, Oakland. These services also begin Friday evening, September 6. Seats will be reserved on application.

BERKELEY. The First Hebrew Congregation of Berkeley will hold Rosh Hashonah services Friday, September 6, at 7:30 p. m. and Saturday, September 7, at 8 a. m. Saturday, September 7, at 10 a. m. M. Mnuchin of Palestine will deliver the sermon. Mnuchin is well known as an able organizer of Hebrew schools

throughout the country.
Sunday, September S, at 10 a. m.,
Irving Lipsitch, formerly director of the Y. M. H. A. of San Francisco, will de-liver the sermon. The public is invited. SAN LEANDRO.

The holiday services of the First Hebrew Congregation of San Leandro will Wine Association

be more than usually observed. Edmond Herscher of the U. S. Navy will have resigned as vice-presideliver an important lecture. A musical he read by the president, Joseph Herscher, assisted by M. Jonas of Oakland. The directors of the congregation extend a cordial invitation to all worship-

at 8 p. m.; News Year's Day, Saturday, September 7, 9 a. m. and 8 p. m.; New Year's Day (second day) day, 9 a. m.; Atonement (Kol Nidre), Sunday, September 15, at 8 p. m.; Atonement day, Monday, September 16, 9 a. m. Memorial service at 3:30 p. m.

PETALUMANS CELEBRATE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Fifty thousand dollars is to be spent by

Cereal Food That Contains Its Own Sugar **Grape-Nuts**

is utterly unlike any other prepared cereal.

Take a handful of its golden-brown granules and hold it in a strong light. You will see little shining particles on each granule—a result of the Grape-Nuts process of cookery, which turns the starch of wheat and barley into actual sugar.

The sweet, nutty flavor of Grape-Nuts requires no added sugar and where fresh milk or cream is not obtainable condensed or evaporated milk fits in

No sugar is needed, and but little cream or milk, and this makes Grape-Nuts a very desirable cereal these saving days.

"There's a Reason"

2800 Forced Into

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Approximately 2800 draft evaders have been inishment by the courts as the result turns that he is offering the governof the arrest of more than fifty thou- ment the use of one of his breweries to time. sand young men in the first two days for any purpose ro which it can be put, of the government's slacker hunt in and that he is preparing to use the New York and nearby cities, accord-other two in the rice milling business, ing to an estimate tonight by Charles in which he, with a number of assoof investigation of the local bureau of investigation of the Department of the local bureau of

Heyer's Breweries Army by Raiders To Become Rice Mills

to his colleagues in the board yesterday

turning out 1200 sacks of rice flour daily for some time. It is closed now, awaiting the new erop of rice. He expects soon to have arrangements com-Supervisor Charles Heyer announced pleted for the transformation of the o his colleagues in the board yesterday brewery at Seventh and Kirkham into ducted into the army or held for punduring the canvass of the election re-

L. A. FARE RAISE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- The State Railroad Commission yesterday ranted the Pacific Electric Railway of investigation of the Department of Heyer said that one of his old brew- Company, operating in Los Angeles into effect, August 1 last, a big sav- and vicinity, a 20 per cent increase in ling in electric energy has resulted, Fifth and Kirkham streets, has been fares.

Close On Oct. 1

brewery at Seventh and Kirkham into a rice milling plant. His investment in the rice industry amounts to over \$150.

000, and he is increasing it from time to time.

order, which will primit of exterior lighting on all events except Monday and he is increasing it from time be the new order commencing October 1, State Fuel Administrator Albert E. Schwabacher announced.
'This order will apply to all the district north of the Tehachapi.
Since the lightless night order went

Only two more days of the Basement Week Sales

Two short days in which to buy the merchandise offere d in these sales at money-saving prices. Such an opportunity will not come again until the next semi-annual sale—and eve n then the prices are sure to be higher than in this September sale. The splendid savings on good quality merchandise cannot be over-emphasized.

Black Cotton Taffeta Petticoats Regular \$1.19 Values for—

Made of good, durable materials with elastic 970 fitted tops and wide striped flounces in a choice variety of colors. A serviceable garment at a very small price.

Pillow Cases, 29c Size 42x36 inches. Of good quality muslin and well made. An exceptional bar-

Blankets and Comforters Plaid Blankets \$3.95

Warm and fleecy Blankets in attractive patterns. Pink, tan, blue and gray combina-Size 66x76. Specially

White Blankets **\$3.95**

Double - bed size, warmly fleeced. White with pink or blue borders. Size 72x80. White Blankets,

\$6.95 Extra large, heavy and warmly fleeced. Fancy pink or blue borders. Size 70x80. Without doubt the best blanket on the market at

Double Bed Size Comforters, \$2.95

Filled with cotton and covered with fancy silkoline. Large variety of patterns from which to choose.

Men's Furnishings Men's All Silk Four-in-hand Neckties 29c

Think of it. An all-silk Necktie at so little a price in these times. Large variety of patterns and colors. Truly a wonderful bargain.

Men's Ecru Shirts and Drawers, 73c Medium weight, fine ribbed form-fitting garments. Very serviceable and well finished.

EXTRA SPECIAL Men's Cotton Hose, 19c pair

White foot, seamless and high spliced heel and double sole. A very satisfactory every-day hose in black, tan and gray.

Women's Cotton Hosiery,

Good quality cotton hosiery with reinforced sole; also of mercerized lisle included at this low price. Colors black, white, an and gray.

Women's Out-size Hosiery, pr. 33c In black and white only. Medium weight with plain or ribbed tops. Very durable. All perfect in weave.

Children's Fancy Top Socks Values to

40c pair ... A special purchase of mill runs for the Basement Sales. Made of fine soft mercerized cotton. Large variety of fancy colored tops. Defects are hardly noticeable and do not injure the wearing quality. We hardly expected to get so good a bargain this year in the face of rising

Yard-wide Messaline and Taffeta Silks

Regular \$1.25 to \$2.00 values 98c handsome silks, the quantity of which has grown small the pattern assortment ken. Solid colors and

SAVE ON

Towels Hundreds of Them

Made with hemmed ends and neat red borders. Note the following low prices:
Size 17x30—14c.
Size 20x40—10c. Slightly imperfect.

Turkish Towels Special purchases for the

At 19c Hand or face towel size. Good weight. All hemmed ends.

At 29c Heavy Bath white with hemmed ends. Size At 39c—A wonderful Towel at this low sale price. All white with hemmed ends. Size 18x36.

Brown Crash Toweling, 17c yd. For roller or kitchen hand towels. Good weight and absorbent. Finished with neat

CONVENT EMBROIDERY width. Regular \$1.50 value for

SHIK VENISE BANDS-Black or net; also white or Paris in venise, oriental and novelty cotton bands. Regular 10c to 25c yard

BABY SWISS AND NAINSOOK

10c and 15c Handkerchiefs Novelty Lawn Handkerchiefs with embroidered corners in white and colors. Slightly imperfect.

Extra Special—All-Wool and Wool-Mixed Dress Goods, 75c and \$1 Values for 57c yard Included in this wonderful collection are Henrieitas, Albatross, popular cloth, bedford cords and a large assortment of plaids and solid colors in medium and dark shades. Widths 32 to 36 inches. Don't miss

Women's Cotton

Régular 25c values. Made of soft, medium weight cotton, clastic and durable. Low neck, sleeveless styles, in plain or Swiss rib. All perfect.

Women's \$1 Union Suits

A special purchase of "sec-inds" from the manufacturers of such high-grade goods that their "seconds" are superior to many "firsts." Here and there a slight imperfection in weave, or a slight oil spot easily removed. Made of fine grade mercerized yarn in medium weight,

Special Sale of Women's Union Suits . 59c All perfect in weave. Made of good grade yarns,

closely woven. In tight or lace knee and low neck or sleeveless, Regular and extra sizes, white and pink shades, Lining Satins

\$1.19 yard In plain or brocaded patterns and newest and most fashionable shades. Width 36 Inches. Pongee Suitings

35c yard Tan with navy, brown, green or rose polka dots. Width 32

Semi-Silk and Silk-Mixed Crepes, 48c yd. Dainty crepes and semi-silks that rival the all-silk fabrics for looks and service. In all the popular shades. Width 26 inches.

New Taffeta and \$12.88 Satin Dresses Regular \$16.95. Very wonderful dresses at this low sale price.

Some of them have Georgette sleeves and braid and buttons are fea-Satin and Taffeta \\$7.95

Dresses reduced to New and pleasing styles in a choice variety of colors. Bought for

Special Purchase Sale of \ \$1 \,\colon .95 New Fall Coats at

Fall Coats in the Basement Sales at \$13.75

Suits; Basement Sale Price...\$15.95

All bearing autumn style features and trimmed with fur or braid, Colors navy and black.

Fall Suits—Special \$22.95

Cloth. All carefully tailored, some pleated coats, others trimmed effectively with braid or buttons and some with fancy belts. Colors taupe, brown, burgundy, green, navy and black.

Embroideries, Trimmings

EDGES—In pretty patterns sultable for children's wear. Regular 10c and 12 ½c values for—7c. CHIFFON—In light or dark shades for veils or trimming. Regular 85c values for—47c yard.
SILK NET—A great bargain. this price. Good quality in 72-inch

clothes, finishing seams and underwear. Regular 10c and 15c

Corsets

fabric with four good hose sup-

porters attached. Medium and

low bust models with long hip.

Included in this sale lot are some

with the wedge-shaped front

Corsets 99c

white coutil with four hose sup-

Muslin Petticoats

and Chemises

69c

Cut on latest fashion lines and made of fine, soft quality of muslin. Effectively trimmed

with lace or embroidery. Reg-ular 98c and \$1.19 values.

the average figure.

Late Fall models of pink and

10-yard Bolt of

Longcloth, \$2.19

Walsts that you would ordinarily pay much more for. Lovely new models in fine qual-

Chine and Georg-

ette Waists

porters, some with wedge-shaped front steel. Splendid models for dress_up occasions. Nothing but a CAPWELL Basement Store Sale could bring a barguin like this. Special Purchase of

Dresses \$1.15

styles. Large assortment of patterns and colors.

Silk Camisoles 59c pretty and becoming croations at a price less than one could buy the material alone for. Daintily trimmed with Truly a bargain. Of silk, prettily trimmed with lace or insertion. In pink only.

Silk Camisoles 98c Finer quality, trimmed with lace. In pink only, Special Purchase of

\$1.00 Heavy Flannelette Petticoats, 79c

Fine quality material in pink or blue striped patterns. Fin-ished with silk scalloped edge. Quite a wonderful value.

The quality of the silk is good and they are smart and new in style.

the Basement Week Sales. Stylish Silk Poplin Dresses also included.

Latest styles and seasonable fabrics. Warm and stylish coats for autumn and winter wear. A great bargain.

In plain and fancy mixtures and corduroys. Some smart belted styles in the lot. Attractive in style and fashionable in color.

Unequaled values at this low price. Poplins, Serges and Burella

Nightgowns, Petticoats and Chemises \$1.19 Dainty garments of fine soft-

finish muslin, cut plenty full to conform to latest fashion lines. Trimmed with laces and inser-Mayflower Nainsook, Bolt of 12 yards, \$2.59

A splendid quality of nain-sook specially bought for our Basement Store Sales. Fine, soft and closely woven.

Fine chamois finish, closely woven. Will make up into dainty undermusiins. A rare

Lingerie Waists

Extra Special—

ity volles. One of the best Walst bargains we have ever been able to procure for our Basement Sales. New Fall Crepe de

Reg. \$3.69 \$2.73 Good quality of material, latest styles for every-day and

Percale House

Just 300 in this lot, bought especially for the Basement Sales, so hurry for them. Good quality material and smart

Lingerie Waists 66c Regular \$1.19 values. Mar-clous Waists for this low

Flannelette Kimonos, \$1.39

Of medium weight material

and a wide variety of pretty floral patterns. Empire styles, Women's Bathrobes, \$2.95

Made of fine, fleecy robing. New designs and color combina-tions. Finished at waist with cord and tassel.

(By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE RAG

"Now you'll be very careful, won't

Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskat lady house-

keeper, as Mr. Longears, the rabbit gentleman, started out from his sea-shore hollow stump bungalow one

tenant Carlo F. Jo has just been announced. Con See de Mailly Chalon, the former Miss Marguerite Morbio, will entertain at tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. A. Morbio, of West Clay Park, San Francisco, next Monday afternoon, Comtesse de Mailly Chalon has extended invitations to her most inti-mate friends to meet the bride-elect, who has recently returned from As-toria, where she has been on a visit to her brother and sister-in-law. Lieutenant and Mrs. John R. Deane, Miss Deane is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John J. Deane and a niece of Mrs. M. H. de Young. Lieutenant Morbio is a graduate of Columbia University and the University of California and since he versity of California and since he joined the service has been stationed at Corvallis, Ore, where his mother, Mrs. P. A. Morbio, has been occupying a pretty home in order to be near her son.

Saturday evening an Italian dinner is planned as a social event in com-pliment to Miss Margaret Eberts, ston Williams, the hostess to be Miss Betty Garden, daughter of Mr. and Alrs. Edward Gordon Gorden of Claremont. A score of friends of the hostess have been invited. An informal dance is to follow the din-Miss Marion Kergan has planned an interesting party—a lunchean—in compliment to Miss Eberts to be given the afternoon of September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Hotchkiss have taken the home of the Noble Newsoms in Thousand Oaks. Mrs. Newsom and her little son will leave this week for Santa Barbara, where they are to remain for several months. Lieutenant Newsom is now in France.

Yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Pauline K. Ench in this city wiss Pauline Enoch became the bride of Louis J. Schaackey, Rev. bride of Louis J. Schaackey, Rev. Father P. J. Quinn of St. Anthony's church performing the ceremony before a company of forty of the friends and relatives of the bride's with California. The bride is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and a graduate of the University of California. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr, and Mrs. John D. Schaakey of Oak-

the Red Cross Shop many a delight to the eye of the collector or admirer of the earliest designs before the days of porcelain. Mrs. William Glassford, in whose hands has been given the decoration of the windows which display these rarities, has now to offer to the public two fine old plates, each dating their age more than a century. They were once the property of Mrs. Frank Weston.

A recent donation—a fine old example of Minton pottery—is a soup turcen in blue and white which has done service in families years ago. It is an example of the work scores of years before the days of porcelain. And musical instruments! The Red Cross Shop could dispense with any number of them, so frequent are the requests for various instruments. Just now a victrola and child's violin are badly needed, and a donation of either of these would help swell the fund which each month must come up to its quota—a standard set by the chairman, Mrs. Bernard Ransome, who sees that the sales never fall of: to offer to the public two fine old

The Red Cross luncheon room. now under Mrs. Edson F. Adams, is one of the newest and best ways of raising funds, so that now on an average \$25 a day or more is made. For the menu is so arranged as to suit the limited purse a small charge being made for refresh-

The Council of Inter-allied Arts dinner, to be held Thursday evening, September 12, at the California

Tint the Gray Hairs Away

Give the Natural Beauty of Your Face a Chance. Don't Spoil It by Permitting Unbecoming Gray Or Streaked Hair

Gray hairs are never welcomed by a woman. Many women are so employed that gray hairs would lose them their positions and incomes. And to practically all women, gray hair means the loss of attractiveness. One simple application of "Brownatone" will instantly that the hair and surely bring back a youthful appearance.

You need not hesitate to use "Brownatone" for no previous experience is a constant of the sepisode which marked the southern nation. The lecture starts at \$:15 p. r doors to open at 7:15. The publication of what is projected, as well as an American News Weekly, featuring current events. Devotees of the interpretative music programs as given by Joan Wharry Lewis and his orchestra will delicht in the effectiveness of the score this week.

"Money Isn't Everything," featuring dainty Margarita Fisher, is an efficient tonic. Like a voice in the wilderness, the ingenuous lagence casts a reflectant tonic like a voice in the wilderness. The location of this episode which marked the southern nation. The lecture starts at \$:15 p. r doors to open at 7:15. The publication of this episode which marked the southern nation.

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Lesson in Scientific Complexion Renewing

neath the one exposed to view. Bear that in mind and it will be easier to understand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constantly shedding the top skin in flaky particles like dandrum, only much smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, smaller in size. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more soiled or faded they become—that's the immediate cause of a "bad complexion."

It has been discovered that ordinary mercolized wax, to be had at any drug store, will absorb these worn-out particles. The absorption, while hastening Nature's work, goes on gradually enough to cause no inconvenience. In week or two the transformation is enough to cause no inconvenience. In a week or two the transformation is complete. The fresh, healthy-hued, youthful underskin is then wholly in evidence. You who are not satisfied with your complexions should get an ounce of mercolized wax and ry this treatment. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Advertisement.

social compliment to her sister with Miss Dorothy whose rement to Lieu-



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GIVEN AT MACDONOUGH
Jane Urban and Kate Douglas Wig
gin are taking Oaklanders far away
from thoughts of trouble or distress
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BEST THING OF LOUISE

GLAUM AT FRANKLAN

Lecturer to Tell

of Mexican Future

Important industrial war moves will

tries are concerned.
Fischer will tell the results of conferences in Washington, New York and Indiadelphia. He will have special messages for several local factories whose work was discussed there.

To Free Your Skin

(Boudoir Secrets)

No toilet table is complete without

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Babies Sleep

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of Hair or Fuzz

"INSIDE THE LINES"

in New York when first produced for the stage, and the screen version is even more astounding. In these, it bares the Hun spy system as its tenta-cles reach out from the Wilhe mstrasse. cles reach out from the Withe instrasse. The fact that there isn't a single battle scene in "Inside the Lines" makes it the most unique of recent war plays. Alexander Bevani has made Oakland find its voice. Audiences are singing to Bevani's direction as Oakland audiences never sang before. The great leader appears at the evening performances only. Emma be Liere, who sings at every mathee and evening perforinleader appears at the evening performances only. Emma De Liere, who sings at every matinee and evening performance, has chosen Madame Schuman-Heink's song "Mothers of Homeland," to introduce herself.

"The Love Swindle" is one of the most captivating features Edith Roberts has appeared in, James Mac Lafferty has a message from the government that should be heard by every Oakland patriot.

FARNUM FILM IS
FEATURE AT AMERICAN
William Farnum, intreplet delineator of characteristic American nanhood, is playing Lassiter in the motion picture indeptation of Zane Grey's historic, romantic novel, "Riders of the Purple Sage," at the American until Saturday night. In addition to the presentation of this episode which marked the settling of Frederick I. Monsen, r. R. G. S., will be heard.

He will tell the "inside" of Mexico's governmental system, in which President Carranza is forced to let generals and governors rule their own people practically independently; how Mexico annot meet even the interest on its national debt, and of other troubles of the southern nation.

You need not hesitate to use "Brown-atone"—for no previous experience is necessary and no harmful results can possibly follow from its use.

"Brownatone" is the one preparation of its kind and is guaranteed to be entirely free from suphur, lead, siver, mercury, zinc, aniline, coal tar products or their derivatives.

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Oakland has sent out bulletins which in their own way tell of the great work they have accomplished for the young and old. Particularly do they relate of the care given to sighty little ones, their ages ranging from 4 years to 14. As its name implies, the care of elders, the work of the society is often misunderstood inasmuch as many do not Everyone has a beautiful skin under which rests upon the home in its other branch of work-the care of many little children, motherless or fatherless.

The Ladies' Relief Society

in a garden spot of ten acres is a nursery where thirty babics under 4 years of age are cared for. The little miles, through proper nourish-ment and sanitation, have grown from under-nourished children to be strong and healthy. And last, but not least, who has

COMMANDMENT

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"When he came to town that time and met him at the station and we had breakfast together and I told him I was ouldn't. I knew what he meant, and it scared him and shocked him even to see that I knew such things. I told him there was no danger, and he seemed to have the seemed the seemed to have the seemed to have the seemed to have the seemed the seemed to have the seemed the seemed to have the seemed the seemed to have the seemed to have the seemed the seemed the seemed the seemed the seemed the s

"And not from a strange man," Clay groaned, "but from me. I was the one did good service among their own that insulted you." "No, honey, you didn't insult me, you just loved me too much. You mustn't, to get them to form a Red Cross I'm not good enough to be loved so Auxifiary.

They did not want to go to the

would be very circumspect and formal, It is thus that little children sometimes conspire in behalf of righteous-ness and band together for nobility. Perhaps it is best that youth should be lary under way and all the women trusted, since those who are ill-inclined are doing their part in entertaining

Daphne and Clay fought out a battle Cakland Council, No. 89, S. R. R. that must be infinitely frequent in the S. I., a Portuguese woman's lodge,

tied husbands, the summer widowers. they will be glad to take advantage night-to-Monday-morning excursionists. the school office any day next week between 3 and 4 in the afternoon and Mary Pickford is now playing at the Kinema in her last play of the season, "How Could You, Jean?" a comedy romance of the type in which Mary is at her best. First we see her as the dainty social butterfly, whose only worthy accomplishment is her ability to cook, her other achievements heing gelf and checolate-eating.

When little Jean finds herself without an income she decides to the her company a chaperon of a sort. Also, he paid his way with liberality, except for occasional spasms of re-He insisted on Daphne's keeping her 7 and 9 in the evening. Also, he paid his way with liberality, der that the club may buy a re-except for occasional spasms of re-trenchment, when he economized atro-House at Camp Lewis.

When little Jean finds herself without an income she decides, to the horrow of all her friends, to make her own income in the only way she knows how by cooking! So next we see her at in employment agency. Here her good looks were against her, so she camoutlages as a Swedish cook "fresh from the old country." "How Could You, Jean?" is probably one of Mary's best. The balance of the Kinema program includes the Mack Sennett comedy, which is called "A Blighted Love," the Allied War Review, the Burton Holmes travelogue and the first showing of news pictures in Oakland.

DESCRIPTION OF THE STATES AND THE

Chester adventure picture, and the Universal Current Events.
All next week as a special attraction foe Franklin theater will show "The Prusslan Cur." While this photoplay deals with spies and German intrigue. It is based mainly on historic facts as disclosed by the confessions of the German spy, Captain Horst von der Goltz, who appears personally in this gripping revelation. Street. Investors were beginning to visit the market. Brokers who had hegan to boast of its improvement Their commissions were still pleayune thousands of clerks were still out of employment, and the rest were kept on as a "charity," but the Street had endured so long a drought that a cloud the size of a man's hand was accepted as roof of a deluge of fat rain.

Bayard was no longer a silent and

"Mexico and its Future" will be the ubject tomorrow night at the free school department illustrated lecture at the Franklin school, Ninth avenue and I don't believe in speculating, but— plouship banner which had been well, after all, Wall Street is the bar- sent to her by Battery B, 143d Field East Sixteenth street, when, under the auspices of the board of education, Frederick I. Monsen, r. R. G. S., will ometer of the nation. You can't stop the storm by throwing away the barometer. But you can foretell it by thing mun be heard.

Ile will tell the "inside" of Mexico's covernmental system, in which President Carranza is forced to let generals.

In the storm of the s lutely opposed to speculation I'd go down to the Street and buy everything cannot meet even the Interest on its I could lay my hands on and watch it

national debt, and of other troubles of soar." the southern nation.

The lecture starts at \$:15 p. m., the he was opposed to speculation. He doors to open at 7:15. The public will quoted prices as if they were epigrams Railroad and industrial shares assumed a personality. They were like heroes battling for life. When he saw the advance of some stock that he had wished to buy but had not bought, he felt as War Industry Needs if he had suffered a personal loss. When a stock that he favored went down he forgot to credit as money saved.

In his bachelor days, when Bayard

be discussed tonight at the meeting of the manufacturers' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce when, at the chamber offices, they will hear word of war industry needs direct from Washington, the speaker to be Otto II. Fischer, president of the National Gas Engine association and of the California Metal Trades association and head of the Union Gas Engine Co.

Fischer has just returned from Washington, primarily to discuss airplane moter and other engine needs with the heads of the War Department, and incidentally to look into the needs of the government insofar as general industries are concerned.

Fischer will tell the results of conwas growing in commercial stature like a young giant, he had regarded his business with all the warmth of a poet. His office-building was his Acropolis and his office the peculiar temple of his muse; and her name was Profit. thrilled like a poet to the epic inspira ion of a big sale, and he knew a joy akin to the poet's precise revision of his scansion if he devised a scheme for reducing overhead charge or wastage.
When he had first entered the office each of the heads of departments had a stenographer of his own. These ladies worked hard when they had to; but jours when they had nothing to do but ion, meditate the landscape, or chev

> He had been inspired to suggest grouping of these typists into a battal-The official who had dictation t give pressed a button and the first idle stenographer in the line responded with note-book ready. By this means Bay-ard revealed to his delighted chief a method of reducing the "harem" twenty-five per cent and of keeping were never ennuyees. On other occasions he pointed out how to save money on lead-pencils, on postage-stamps, or carbon paper, on envelope-addressing, and on lost motions,

In his leisure hours at the club, over the pool-table or when otherwise occu-And last, but not least, who has not selected the service flag of nine a small package of delatone, for stars that hangs from the window with it hair or fuzz can be quickly of the home? Nine little children bankshed from the skin. To remove have reached the age of manhood and have given their service to their country.

Miss Matilda E. Brown is presished for the Ladies' Relief Society:

Most table is complete without pied, he was thinking of schemes or carrying out schemes to increase the business or diminish the expense.

It was thus that he made himself important enough to advance rapidly in his firm. And he had put a large share of his salary every week into a savingsshould be left on the skin about two bits of unexpected luck he had bought portant enough to advance rapidly in Miss Matilda E. Brown is president of the Ladies Relief Society. Subscriptions to the Society may be minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when it will be found free from hair or blemish. Be sure the lad locked away in a safe-deposit you get genuine delatone.—Adversisement.

ALAMEDA COUNTY

By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL. Americanization, featured in the programs of all the clubs, one of. going to live alone in New York, he was the watchwords of the coming conterribly afraid that somebody might in- ference of the women's committee, sult me—some strange man. He tried Council of Defense, seems to be the to tell me, but he was so bashful he one thing upon which the future of the country rests. While various plans are being of-

there was no danger, and he seemed to trust me. I mustn't go back on his trust.

"I wish I had a photograph of him. He hasn't had one taken for years and years. It would help me, for I've been to have the property of the people are foreign born, keeping always to their own customs and their own Portuguese church."

augurated the women of the colony people, but it took much persuasion on the part of Mrs. Robert

much. But I must be good. That's the most important thing on earth for any-body to be isn't lt?—just good."

He said Amen to that and they bowed to the missing commandment which was strangely omitted from the Ten—the

They did not want to go to the most important to solve the mean persevered and took the Red Cross to them, and now they are among the best workers in Oakland.

They sew twice a week on hospital garments and refuse garments for great Thou-shalt-not for the young and garments and refugee garments for unwed. It would be perhaps the Four-American boys and French and Beieenth.
And so they agreed that they must after the war the native Portuguese ake care of each other's souls. They women will have become thorough Americans, just as the California born are now.

Mrs. L. Trigueiro and Mrs. Annie King were active in getting the auxilcan manufacture opportunities under the soldiers and sailors who spend the very eyes of jealousy.

Daphne and Clay fought out a battle

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unpublished chronicles of love. They gave a dance recently, turning all the proceeds into the treasury of the Red

> Oakland Evening High school an jounces the formation of American. zation classes, under the auspices of the Board of Education.
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> There will be evening and after-

noon classes for foreign and Amer-ican women. Courses in English, history and home economics will be offered the foreign women and civies and lectures on the causes of he war will be offered the Amer-

ican women. An especial appeal is made by the school to those having foreign women in their employ. It is thought that if the women are made to understand what is being offered them of it. The classes are entirely free

Applications will be received at

At Ebell luncheon on September made their company a crowd. But they 10 the members will be asked for a welcomed him as a chaperon of a sort. Small contribution of money in or-

One of the members of the club recently returned from the cantonment, whither she went to visit her a single reclining chair for the use dealy the whisper went about that hard of the convalesging boys, and so the times were ending. It had been incesticlub decided Tuesday to send one to the camp. The price of the chair is \$22.50, so it is easily seen that very soon some sick soldier is to be made more comfortable through the thoughtfulness of Ebell.

Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs will establish a hospital booth

ginning to Short, Mrs. P. J. Kramer, Mrs. A. T. who had Kalns, Mrs. F. V. Volmer and Mrs.

Melrose Heights Parent-Teachers' Melrose Heights Parent reachers Association, Mrs. P. M. Reyfolds talk to the members about the Big The annual doll show, which will president, will begin its year's work to morrow, September 6, at 2:30 p. m. The club, like most of the Mothers chairman of the department of locally in the attention of the manner of the in October, is chairman of the department of locally in the attention of the manner of the department of locally in the attention of the manner of the department of locally in the manner of the manner of the department of locally in the manner of locally in the clubs, did not entirely discontinue voted its time to Red Cross work.

Six months ago the club adopted

He had paid cash for what merchandise he bought and demanded special tles made a mickle. He had five thou deposit box.

And then he married-pawned himself at the marriage-shop. He kept his hoard a secret from Leila. He had planned to add to it regularly and sur-prise her some day with his wealth. But somehow, after his marriage, he never went marketing again for surities; he had no cash to pay; he caught the plague of charging things. He quarreled with Leila bitterly and elabored her with axioms of thrift and then showed how completely he had forgiven her by outdoing her in her own

(To be Continued.)

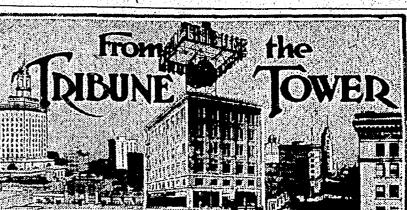
GIRLS! USE LEMONS FOR SUNBURN, TAN

Try It! Make this lemon lotion to whiten your tanned or

into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion whitener, at very, ver email cost.
Your grocer has the lemons and

any drug store or tollet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion face, neck, arms and hands and see how quickly the freekles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin Yes! It is harmless.

ASTHMADOR AVERTS - RELIEVES HAY FEVER **ASTHMA**



He was going away to war and he had a war bride staked invited company. out. So when he got up his courage he walked in and broke-

the news to papa. "Your daughter has promised to become my wife," he man-

aged to stutter. The father looked him over with the clammy eye, of a frozen Esquimaux.

"Don't come to me for sympathy," he said. "You might have known something like that would happen, hanging around five nights a week."

SEEKS THAT DAME'S TELEPHONE NUMBER.

They had been in Paris together-two marines they were from California. They took in all the entertainment that France had to offer. Then came that Chateau-Thierry affair and they had been sent from nice quarters into the muddy trenches, to blast, bomb, shoot, spear and otherwise welcome the festive Hun. They expected the festive Hun. They expected to go over the top and with the dark overhead punctured by the glare of star shells they lay silent and tense awaiting the

word to go over the top.
"Say, Bill;" said one.
"Yeah!" "Just in case you don't come back, give me that dame's telephone number, will you?"

GOUDASH EFFECT OBTAINED IN CARROTS.

There is a new dish on the menu. The water shortage has produced it. It is economical, tasty and feeding. It is accomplished through the medium of a carrot. The name is "Potage du Sink." The way of it is this

It is this:

After that shut-off-the-water order went into effect people irrigated their war gardens with dishwater from the sink. Those who had carrots planted in the garden puted their the sink that the sanden puted their war garden puted their war sanden puted their war sanden puted their war sanden puted their war sanden puted their sanden puted the garden noted that the lowly garden noted that the lowly carrots absorbed neighborhood flavors. By using dishwater in which were onlons, garlic, coffee grounds and other flavors, a combined goulash effect was obtained in the carrot.

To make the new potageirrigate your carrois with dishwater, then boll the carrot in a pint of water, season and serve.

etters that have made him very dear

143d Field Artillery.

plans for the coming year.

NOT TRY RIGHT HAND?

good left arm, that in which he holds his fork, was in a sling. Then he went to a tea out in Pledmont-and found that there was balm in Gllead-or Piedmont—or tea—or anything that comes in a cup and saucer.

For his nicely plaster-casted arm, in the sling before him, made a perfect little teatable to balance his sandwich and tea on. It works with a glass of beer and a sandwich, tob, if any one will buy them for the publicity director of the Chamber of Commerce to watch the plaster cast in action.

"HELLO, YANK," SOUNDS LIKE HOME TO HIM.

Anent the "hello" girls, Amer-ican born, who volunteered for service in France and left Oakland recently to aid on the switchboards of Europe: One of the first girls over went on one of the Paris exchanges. The French telephones are not like ours. They pick up like an ear of corn. You hold one end to your ear and you talk in the other end. And unless you understand. French mighty well you don't talk very much. Army officers of our own divisions had a deuce of a time trying to get good old-fashioned American palaver over a French wire and through one reason for the American

contingent.
One, night a California lieutenant called a number which went through the first girl's board. He stumbled and fumgirl tried to help him out.

That's how good it sounded!

soldier and a sailor, lads who had of flannel from Oakland headquarno one in the world to look out for ters, the mothers furnishing the their comfort. The soldier, Christian E. Petersen, The auxiliary, not in any way supply sergeant at Camp Rearny, giving up their identity, has ac-

o the foster-mothers, and now that sent its banner to the club to hold in trust for them until they come

affair, with yellow fringe, and bears situated in the Fruitvale hills. the inscription: "Annual Regimental Competition Championship Banner,"

The board of managers an annual regimental women who multiple the decided with the de man, meets today at 2:15, to discuss

Nice for afternoon teas and un-

OH. "GENE" WHY

There are uses, even for a broken arm.
Witness "Gene" Bowles.
When Bowles fell out of a tree he was disconsolate, for his

"Oh, damn!" he exploded in good old American. "I wish I had a regular operator."

"Hello, Yank—what number, please?" came back in honeyed accents over the wire. The lieutenant took a long breath and his face split from ear to ear with a grin.
"Neved mind the number," he said. "How are the folks back home?"

has written continuously to the club cepted the invitation of Claremont Country Club Auxiliary to share the latter's work rooms, at Broadway he has gone overseas, his battery has and College avenue.

At the meeting of W. P. Frick out to camp tired and fagged, and Parent-Teachers' Association to came back three months later remorrow Mrs. Helen S. Artieda will freshed in mind and body.

sponsoring. Mrs. Joseph Evans will Council of Detense, following the suggestion of the National Council, The Red Cross Auxiliary of the will establish a Roll of Honor Technical High School Parent whereon will be described the name the close of school last term, has song on his link and in his hand a Bayard was no longer a stient and morose companion of Daphne and Clay. He began to talk big talk:

"I tell you the market has struck bottom. Prices have no place to go but up. The prices have no place to go but up. The prices have no place to go but up. The prices have no place to go but up. The prices have no place to go but up. The prices have no place to go but up. The prices have no place to go but up. The prices have no place to go but up. The prices have no place to go but up. The prices have no place to go but up. The prices have no place to go but up. The prices have no place to go but up. The prices have no place to go but up. The prices have no place to go but up. The

gentleman, started out from his sensione hollow stump bungalow one morning.

"Careful of what—getting my bathing suit wet?" he asked.

"No, I mean careful about getting in paper boats with a bad fox," said Nurse Jane. "You remember what happened yesterday."

'Oh, yes, I remember." said Uncle Wiggliy. Indeed, it would be a long time before he forgot how he spilled molasses in the fox's paper boat and saved it from melting, and so spilling the bunny into the water.

"I'll be careful, Nurse Jane," went on Mr. Longears. And, as he started to hop down to the seashore beach, where Sammle and Susie Little tall, the rabbit boy and girl, and the other animal children were splassing in the water, Nurse Jane called:

"I am going over to see Mrs. Wibble-Jane called:

"I am going over to see Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady. If I am not
back when you come home, Uncle Wiggily. I wish you'd sell this bundle of
old rags to the junkman. I'll leave the
old rags on the back porch."

"I'll sell them to the rag man, all
right," the bunny said. "And I'll buy
you some ice cream with the pennies I
get."

so Uncle Wiggily went down to the so Uncle Wiggily went down to the beach and Aurse Jane went over to see the duck lady. And, just about this same time the had old fox, who had tried to catch the bunny rabbit gentleman in the paper boat—which was the story I told you last night—just about this time the bad old fox said to himself: After all, igs a good old world.

himself:
"Now I'll play another trick on that bunny man, I'll sneak in his hollow home.

himself:
"Now I'll play another trick on that bunny man. I'll sneak in his hollow stump bungalow, when he isn't home, and then I'll pop out and grab him when he isn't looking. Oh, I'll fool him this time, all right.

So the bad, sly old fox watched through the bushes, and when he saw Nurse Jane go out and Uncle Wiggily hop down to the seashore, the fox sald to himself:
"Now is my chance!"
Quickly he ran around the back way through the woods until he came to the back stoop of the hollow stump bungalow, which had been moved down to the seashore for the summer vacation of Uncle Wiggily.
"Let me see now," whispered the fox to himself. "Where shall I hide?"
Then he saw a pile of rags on the stoop, and he crawled under them, pulling the rags over him until not a speck of his tail or nose showed. He looked just like a bundle of rags.
"And when that rabbit comes back from his bath," said the fox, sang as a bug in a rug, "why, I'll jump out at him, and bite all the souse I want off his ears. The Skeezleks isn't the only one who likes rabbit souse."

'So the fox, beneath the bundle of rags, waited and waited, and pretty soon he heard steps coming up the garden path.
"Ha! Here comes Uncle Wiggily!" garden path. "Ha! Here comes Uncle Wiggliy!"

"Ha! Here comes Uncle Wiggliy!".

thought the fox. "Soon I'll grab him."

Then the fox heard the jingle jangle of helis and he heard the, bunny rabble gentleman say:

"Here you are, Mr. Rag Man! Here's a big bundle of old things for you. Nurse Jane told me to tell you to take the rags off the stoop, and here they are."

the rags off the stoop, and here they are."

"Ah, ha! Yes! So I see!" cried the rag man. "Well, I'll give you ten pennies for this bundle of rags."

"Take them!" cried bunny. "Ten cents will buy a five-cent fee cream, cone each for Nurse Jane and me. Take the rags!"

"Oh, but you can't take me! I'm under the rags. You can't take me! I'm not to be sold!" suddenly cried the fox, jumping out from under the pile.

"Oh, dear me!" cried Uncle Wiggily.

"Where did you come from?"

"From under the pile of rags," answered the fox. "I hid there, but you can't sell me."

The Parent-Teachers' Association itself gave one pair of blackets to the rest, cottage of the Y. W. C. A. Situated in the Fruitvale hills.

The board of managers and the women who guide the destinies of West Oakland Home are enthusias.

The Manzanita Parent-Teachers' women who guide the destinies of women who guide the vast amount of good accomplished this year in the summer camp at Leona Heights. Sixty
The control of managers and the women who guide the destinies of whom the form a dusting brush."

And before the fox could run away the rag man caught him up in the bundle of rags and all of that went with it, for ten cents. I bought you, Mr. Fox, and now you're women who guide the destinies of west Oakland Home are enthusias accomplished this year in the summer camp at Leona Heights. Sixty-

wagon and grove on.

bells going jingle jangle.

"Well, that's the time the fox fooled
himself," said Unole Wiggily, as he
bought the fce cream cones for Nurse
Jane and himself. "It's a good thing.
I saw the rag man on my way back
from the beach."

And I think so myself So if the rag
doil mends the holes in iter dress with
some cobwebs, and goes to the party some cobwebs, and goes to the party in a cat's cradle, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the merry-

SCORES OLDER HUSBANDS. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Men who have passed their fortieth year before getting sufficient courage to take unto themselves a wife are failure as married men because of vacation. At their meeting Tuesday the women reported that 289 hospital garments have been finished and the solution of the so tal garments have been finished and pany the ceremony of inscribing Judge Graham vesterday from Raiph four comforters made out of scraps each name.

Enroll Now!

Realizing how many housewives in the Bay Cities will welcome the opportunity, the Sperry Flour Company, will open its Domestic Science School (corner Sansome and Green streets, San Francisco) for the fall term on Monday, September 16th. Aside from the fact that this is the only school of its kind in San Francisco where instruction may be obtained free of charge, you will have the privilege of gaining a practical insight into food-conservation that you could obtain in no other way.

Sperry Domestic Science School Opens Sept. 16th

The course will comprise eleven lectures and practical demonstrations under the personal direction of Mrs. Belle De Graf-the domestic science expert.

Special stress will be laid upon sugarsaving in cooking and baking; and the instructions throughout will conform to the recommendations of the United States Food Administration.

This course is bound to be helpful be-

cause it will be so practical. It will be specially helpful to those women who are now compelled to do their own cooking because of the great scarcity of help.

Enrollment for the course begins September 5th and ends September 12th. Due to the limited capacity of the class rooms, we must limit the enrollment to 750. We suggest, therefore, that you register at once-either by mail or phone.



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There's another holi-day coming and some of you will need a new robe. This special price for Friday on this robe is a remark-shle value. There's a good assortment from which to salect. They're good weight, not too heavy, but warm, GET ONE TO-MORROW AT \$4.05. Drapery Section

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They're white honeycomb, good quality, large size and neat \$2.95

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LONDON, Sept. 4. - Progress of tremendous battle front events is being followed with intense eagerness by the whole British nation. The most significant feature Tuesday was that the ex-pected German attempt to restore the broken line did not materialize. Failure of the enemy to make such an attempt apparently is attributable to the speed and energy with which Field Marshallalg's armies advanced. Informed observers, however, continue to speculate on when and where the enemy will pull

himself together. Dispstrous as the blow already has been to German prestige and seriously as the German position is endangered, experts here are not expressing anticipation of an early debacle, and admit the probability of some defenses being organized behind the enemy lines in an at-tempt to check the allied advance. Some German prisoners taken in the

battle talk confidently of the impending arrival of a great reserve army under Seneral von Mackensen, who will turn the tables on the allied forces.

Coming Back!

Orpheum Vaudeville, supreme in the realm of entertain-

ment, opens its new season

Sunday Matinee, Sept. 15

You've hungered for real classy vaudeville all summer-

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NEW YORK, Sept. 5,—Marshal Joffre, president of the Fatherless Children of France, in a cablegram to the New York headquarters of the organization, expressed the gratitude of the whole of France for the generosity with which America came so spontaneously to the rescue of our widows and or-

Referring to new plans of assistance which the organiza-tion is making, Marshal Joffre

tion is making, Marshal Joster sad:
"I endorse it with my whole heart. It will indeed be a wonderful comfort and a splendid tonic to our soldiers to know that, thanks to you, should they fall gloriously on the bettlefield, their wives and children will be cared for. This assurance will give them strength to carry on to the final yletory."

viction on two charges of telling for-

CIRCUS COMING

The circus-Barnum & Balley's-

omes to Oakland tomorrow. Well! The time is 'most upon us Tomorrow morning! And those circus folks get up early, too. They'll be here let's see. About—well, it's hard to say. They'll be here pretty early, say. 'I though. But they'll not come any too early for the kiddles whose hearts have been going pit-a-pat ever since the first flaming postors were displayed, and who will be on hand at the railroad yards before daybreak to wel-

bearing the circus good things.

Today the circus is showing in Sacramento and after tonight's perform-ence there will be a rattling and a clattering and a bumping and a boom-

SEER IS FINED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Mme.
Stella Starr, self-styled astrologer, was fined \$200 by Police Judge Timothy Fitzpatrick yesterday after conothy Fitzpatrick yesterday, after con- begin to surge around the circus cars and red wagons. Anybody who has ever been around the circus grounds after the trains have arrived knows what will happen there until 10 o'clock. the hour for starting the parade, arrives. There's going to be a parade, all right, and there will be two perform-ances at 2 and 8 p. m.

The circus people promise a real circus—the circus of the meadow lot, with a wilderness of red wagons, an army of clowns and women in fluffy skirts riding at breakneck speed, while the ringmaster cracks his whip and tumblers fly through the air. And they promise a real parade with all the trimmings for tomorrow morning. About everything of any standing in the natural history line will be seen.
Starting the circus ball a-rolling under the 'big top' will be a pageant descriptive of the story of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," following

and His Wonderful Lamp," following which will come the rapid fire program of arenic acts and features. The elephants have a whole bag full of new tricks, including an elephant brass band. Lupeta Perea, who in her early childhood astonished the natives of Mexico City with her love for the topmost branches of the tallest trees, will thrill with her mid-air exploits.

More than 50 clowns will be turned

loose. Tickets may be bought all day tomorrow at Sherman-Clay Plano Company at the same prices charged at the show

Hun Troops Rebel; Sing "Marseillaise"

CHRISTIANIA (Norway), Sept. 5.— (Havas.)—German troops in Esthonia are showing signs of insubordination. according to advices received here from Russia. Several hundred soldiers have hoisted the Red flag, singing the Mar-selliaise. Their officers were powerless to keep order.

At Reval 400 German soldiers and sallors took part in similar demonstra-

tions, according to the reports.

William Farnum Scores in "Riders of the Purple Sage"



WILLIAM FARNUM

Screen Star's Portrayal of Lassister, the Avenger, Makes Hit at American

The question as to which film play butted shooting from—low down, hard to see, black against black chaps—and these were slung around to the fore by his singular habit of standing, slightly or the see where slung around the fore by his singular habit of standing, slightly or the second but of standing, slightly or the second but of standing slightly or the second se ing of being designated as "The great American photo-drama" was definitely decided in the mind of every person who witnessed the screen presentation

At each afternoon and evening per-formance the American was packed to capacity. William Farnum's por-trayal of the character of Lassiter. he avenger—the hard riding, straight shooting, fearless hero of Zane Grey's thrilling tale, is the crowning success

erouched, his arms bent and stiff.
Into the trackless domain of the pur-

ple sage—the broad plains and the Zane Grey's powerful and interna- burning desert and the cool shadows of of Zane Grey's powerful and internationally famous story, "Riders of the Purple Sage," at the American Thealth alone in search of his kidnaped sister yesterday. ter. He does not find her, but his quest brings him many a thrilling adventure, a reputation as the surest shot and most deadly enemy of the whole wide west and a love that laughs at danger.

In addition to this wonderful film production, Margarite Fisher is seen in and artistic triumph of his successful a refreshing comedy-drama, "Money career as a stage and screen star. Isn't everything," and an interesting Lassiter, the hardened plainsman, animated news weekly is shown.

As a special musical feature, John sort of moral law—as the difference besort of moral law—as the difference between a man and something not a san overture, Liszt's Second Rhapman. He was exceedingly cautious, his guarded advance advertising his unwillingness to take chances with strangers. He packed two black—today, tomorrow and Saturday.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, Tuesday, Sept. 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—American airmen successfully bombed Longuyon twice today.

About 30 airplanes flew over the German lines last night and dropped a few bombs

British filers yesterday settled scores with the German alrmen. They brought down 26 hostlio machines, loeing only ten of their own. On the previous day the British aerial losses had been nearly double those suffered by the foe. Forty-two tons of bombs were dropped by the British yesterday on various German targets.

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passed upon by the State highway department before it goes to the council.

"In case of repair work," said C. G. Sheffield, director of the bureau of domestic consumption, United States Oil division, In a letter to Folsom, separate applications for individual streets are not necessary. Repairs in one city can generally be included all on one application. Of course this would only constitute repairs to improve d hard surface pavements. It oils or road binders were desired to improve dirt roads, separate application would have to be made."

Quick action on projects necessary to the war will be made possible by the new orders, the United States Upon by the State highway department before it goes to the council.

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DETAILS DECIDED

I.ONDON, Sept. 5. — Constantinople was hombarded twice in the latter part of August, the admiralty has an nounced. The arsenal, the airdrome at Galain, the seaplane base at Gallipoli and Chanak were attacked.

The raids, which were carried out by the royal air force, occurred on August 25, 26, 27 and 28.

On August 25 and September 1 the navy, carried out successful bombing raids on Ostend and Zeebrugge, on the Belgian coast. Thirteen tons of bombs were dropped and large fires were started, the statement announces.

Detailed instructions supplementing the United States Highways and street construction on the Pacific coast beginning September 22 have been received by D. M. Folsom, federal oil director for California.

Highways and streets of military value will be given first consideration by the council, according to its announcement, and others are classified in relative order.

fied in relative order of importance as follows:

o April 5, 1918, where bond issue i turbed without serious consequences
Streets and highways which although not of national economic importance are of such extreme elocal importance or the construction of which has progressed to such a point as to cause serious hardship if their

ply street or road building materials until the project has been approved by the United States Highways Counfor such construction work will be passed upon by the State highway de-partment before it goes to the coun-

"The Council is hopeful," the an nouncement stated, "that the selective consideration of new highway and street construction by the township, county and municipal officials and in turn by the state highways departments will so materially eliminate the less operation of the second of the less operation of the less oper Vote For Your Favorite make it possible for the council to

C. H. Robinson Gets Officer's Commission

T. M. Robinson, assistant in the office of Assessor Joseph M. Kelley, who has served in the department since 1880, received word today that his son, Constant H. Robinson, age 27, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in 21st hattery, field artillery. He completed six months training at Louisville, Ky., in three months.

After the declaration of war, Robinson's three sons immediately volunteered. T. M. Robinson Jr., 22, is now in France with the 364th ambulance corps, and Weston S. Robinson, 24, is at Pelham Bay, N. Y., where he is entering the naval training school to prepare for a commission. He received a furlough recently and is leaving today for a visit home.

CHINESE SINGER DIES. Vong, who has sung to almost every tourist who has visited Chinatown in the last four years, is dead. Her funeral services will be held this

in attendance.

Highways and streets of national conomio value. Unfinished contracts involving con-

ractual obligations (incurred prior nvolved) which may not be disompletion is postponed.

During the period of the war no nanufacturer will be allowed to sup-Each application for a permit

ole by the new orders, the United States Highways Council said in its

write to them telling render active ald on the project it pproves. The aid contemplated wil be in the form of such action by the other government agencies involved as will remove obstacles to the speedy completion of the projects."

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Every day we read of the death of boys whose parents live among us. How many of us take the trouble to write to the sorrowing parents of these departed Alameda County heroes, adding our bit to help lighten the load of those they've left behind? How many of us are

corresponding regularly with the families of those we know whose boys are over there?
Who is it that takes the trouble to get the address of the parents of the boys we entertain at Sunday dinner and

them of the day spent with their boy? How many of us cor-respond with the worried, heartsick wives of the men fighting over there for the rest of us? Remember this: It enough to only keep up a correspond-ence with the men in uniform. We ought to write letters, letters and still more letters to the sorrowing ones at home

ty mother that loses a boy should receive hundreds of letters from hundreds of her fellow townsmen, no matter whether we know her

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Many of the nurses of

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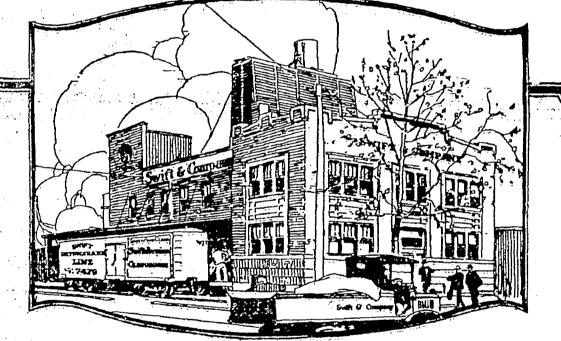
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1918.

WHAT IMPENDS?

Developments of the last few days in the Ally dealt the enemy. New evidence of the superiority or the British, French and American forces is forthcoming and there are signs that Field Marhis plan of strategy.

Up to the end of August the German comretreat. They had gotten out of the very dan popular on Puget Sound. gerous Marne pocket with what may reasonably be set down as the minimum of losses, consider ing all phases of the situation. They had been badly pinched in the Montdidier salient, and at Albert, Baupaume and Peronne. General Mangin had punished them surely and severely between the Oise and the Aisne. But excepting facilities provided in the vicinity of the navy latest instance. when, in the first few days of the Picardy offensive, the British had been able to employ their by owners of houses. At Bremerton the navy fifty-four palaces, but the probabilcavalry along the Ancre river, the foe's retire- yard is an isolated community, it requiring work- ity is growing that not one of them ment had been somewhat orderly. He had been men living in Seattle two hours to make the jourable to retreat from one position to another with- ney to their work. out undue losses, considering the number of men and the quantity of material to be moved.

In the fighting between Etaing and Queant of the last three days, however, the British have overrun the famed Hindenburg fortified line with comparative ease. They have made a breach of over eight miles and are still advancing speedily Evidently the enemy's calculations have miscarried and Ludendorff can no longer boast even before the gullible German people that the operations are completely under his control.

will be made useless as transportation centers. appeal. This will destroy the mobility of the whole Gerand necessitate a readjustment.

and the Allies have complete control of the sit- for several weeks after it had been tendered. uation, which means they will be able to carry their strategic plans to a successful conclusion.

the German defense system in France intact.

AN EXPANDING PROGRAM.

of statesmen.

have been defeated and forced to retreat. Japa. be maintained. nese troops have appeared on the Ussuri river and elsewhere in Transbaikalia several hundred Reports through the neutral centers of Ger- ney to prepare a contract purchasmiles from Vladivostok and Harbin.

announcement that the United States has recog- that they must be regarded with suspicious renized the Czecho-Slovaks as a de facto govern- serve. The safest repository of hope for vicment. It is in Asiatic Russia, and there alone, tory is Field Marshal Foch and the force he repthat the Czecho-Slovaks may be said to have dedresents. force. It is in this corner of the earth that prace. An item of twenty years ago stating that Dewey drive for Riga.

Sept. 5, 1915—Germans Tenew drive for Riga.

Sept. 5, 1911—France, Russla and veloped from a literary campaign into a human

an epic adventure into a real democratic force capable of turning the Russian situation from a German menace to an Ally asset.

The United States and the other Ally nations must realize that the original program to send a few troops to the port of Vladivostok to act J. O. Hayes, in the sum of \$5834.70. as a police guard for military stores must be has been filed with the secretary of abandoned. Operations in Siberia and at Mur-state, and shows that he easy, as state campaigns go. mansk and Archangel signify that Ezgland, France and Japan have frankly taken the broader during the war drive will no doubt and more practical view. It would be encour- stimulate Californians to aging to read the official announcement that the greater Liberty Loan effort United States government has likewise changed their record is enough to guarantee its first plan and is to help to transform Russia slackers in any event. into an active battle front.

INDUSTRIAL HOUSING.

The federal government has given two exam- in a san Francisco court for a divirce, one of the grounds being that ples on the Pacific coast of the method of hand-his wife choked him. Besides qualling the problem of housing facilities for indus- discrimination in saying that he is trial workers. One is at the Mare Island navy convinced that his wife no longer yard on San Francisco Bay and the other at the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton, Washington. These housing projects are being car-demonstrated, and that is that while ried out by the Bureau of Industrial Housing those who were entrusted with its

At the Mare Island navy yard it is planned finale is going to be such that they to build in the city of Vallejo on the mainland will not have to give an accounting in the end. side of Carquinez straits permanent dormitories to accommodate one thousand men, thirty small apartment houses of four apartments each and seem to belong to the dark ages, yet about a hundred frame houses a story and a haif there in height containing four, five and six rooms money by telling them of rich plunoffensive in France have tended to raise the hope each. The apartment houses and cottages are der in store and to be taken from that a blow of major importance will be shortly to be of a style in local favor. There will also aged his people to think that they be stores, a school house and recreation building. would be recouped from te rape and

includes the erection of a hotel of 350 rooms, and it does not need to ebg uessed thal Foch may be near the culminating point in three apartment houses of fifteen apartments had prevailed. each and some 250 houses of the bungalow type to be of four, five and six rooms each. These they put things to right straightanders had undeniably conducted an admirable buildings will conform to the type of building away in the devastated districts. The

Contracts for the Mare Island project have sixty Alsatian towns. already been let and work has started. The government has been compelled to build sewers and relied on to give expression to that streets and to provide a water supply. The con-which is in the general mind, but ditions which caused the government to take a courage or the ability to put into hand at Mare Island was the inadequate housing effective words. His declaration about loading on war work is the yard and the alleged extortionate rentals charged

In both instances the government has recognized the importance of having housing facilities over land is very dissimilar to the close to the work. This adds to the efficiency of water, but it is cutting about as efthe working organization and to the contented-fective war figure. ness of employees. The principle is of universal application and calls for adequate housing facilities in the Eastbay district for all the industrial Germany. It is to be questioned, however, if any distillusion that workers employed on this side of the bay.

CONTROL OF WAR CHARITIES.

Chairman C. C. Moore of the State Council of The Queant-Drocourt switch, named the Wotan Defense has taken the right course in assuming what has become of the brace of line by von Hindenburg in the days of his poetic jurisdiction over all solicitations of war charity crown princes who performed for a glorification, was not yielded willingly. The Brit-funds in California. If he sees to it that his of the firing line. The last mention ish advance here imperils Cambrai and Douai, order is not violated the mind of the benevolent of one of them was that he had been sequestered for dynastic reaboth of which cities are vital to the retention of public will be much relieved. And the public will sons. It is an ice high-toned alibi. the whole German front from Verdun to Ypres. be genuinely gratified to learn that 100 percent They are already under the range of Ally ar- of the funds collected for an authorized charity Democratic source as the Woodland tillery and, if they are not ultimately captured, must be applied to the purpose designated in the Democrat Isn't bad:

man defense system along the Hindenburg line so-called war charities are functions which the governor. State Council of Defense may properly assume. Thus it appears that Foch is able to do within It is a pity the council did not act earlier, but the mite: reason what he chooses with the German lines, then Mr. Moore has not been at the helm all the "To the California Democrats we He seems to have in effective measure the all-time. The opportunity to protect the public and commend Hamlet's sollloquy-To be, or not to be,' in relation to the important reserves which the German high com- conserve the resources of deserving charities was general election for the governormand thought had been used up. Breaking the neglected during the period the State Council of ship." Drocourt-Queant line was a question of suf- Defense was misdirected by Mr. A. H. Naftzger, SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS ficient strength to overcome the resistance and an inordinately long period inasmuch as Gov-Foch had the strength. This assumption correct, ernor Stephens refused to act on his resignation into the fresh fish game are not all

What these plans involve is known only to the is one index to the growth of city population. the shelving rocks, amid the dimp-Ally general staff, but it is safe to conclude that The increase in curollment during the last five bright eyes glistening in the sunlight they do not stop at an objective which will leave years has ranged from 1800 in 1911-12 to 2800 of the stream, for any one of them in 1917-18, but the enrollment of pupils for the able to say to the other, "Thou art the man."—Colusa Sun. first three days of the present year shows an increase of 3300 over last year. Last year increase J. W. Monroe and Dr. F. J. Bethel clers of the powers, formerly consist-Announcement at Washington yesterday of the was abnormally high, the greater part being re- of Sacramento, in a large acreage of ling of British French, Russlan, arrival at Vladivostok of Major General William corded in the last semester. But the present en- a sample vine this morning. The vine S. Graves, commander of the American ex-rollment shows a jump of 500 over the last year's is on display at the C. H. Vosburgh peditionary force in Siberia, which are now high rate. In preparing his budget of expenses offices and indicates that the crop and in indicates that the crop and indicates the crop and stated to comprise more than 4,000 soldiers, is the superintendent of schools could not estimate According to others who have beans pleasant news to those who have hoped that the for an increase greater than experienced in the crop will be ten to fifteen sacks per course adopted by the Allies in Siheria would year last closed, but he made provisions for 500 acre. This is considerably lower to the group," says the Tokio Ashai. deal with the practical military aspects of the pupils less than the number that have already than last year, but the acreage planted is considerably larger. whole Russo-German situation and not merely presented themselves for instruction. The end is Woodland Democrat. be designed to give form to the altruistic ideals not yet. The increase will continue throughout the year. Provision must be made to meet it. ment declared yesterday in a report Other news from the Siberian war zone in- Good school facilities attract new residents and to the city council that there was increase that the Allies are constituted by the Cuyamaca system, the council, dicates that the Allies are operating in consider- new homebuilders; they are one of the strongest no necessity for taking water from able force. Bolsheviki-Teutonic organizations factors in the growth of a community. They must after a long discussion of the water

man propaganda of revolutions within the boun-ing water from the Cuyamaca sys-These events coincide encouragingly with the daries of the central powers are so numerous san Diego Union.

There at least is a possibility for transforming capture of Manila is of curious interest only.

The campaign expense account of state, and shows that he got off

they would otherwise make, but

The reverse of the military rush to the hymenial "halter' is afforded n the case of the private who sues in a San Francisco court for a diliving as a brave man he evinces loves him.

One thing has been pretty well the German propaganda fund lasted and Transportation of the Department of Labor. disbursement had the time of their lives. And the chances are that the

Civilized countries which base their war rewards on loot would is Austria, endeavoring to indemnities of enemy countries. He The development at Bremerton, Washington, had his eye on the United States, what he would have done to us if he

> If they are given half a chance day after the Huns had been expelled, mail service was resumed in

Colonel Roosevelt can always be which the generality of men lack the

The kalser is reported to have troversy is settled. He may ever nave to go into lodgings.

The "tank" that goes lumbering

One of the war reports is that a vave of distillusion is sweeping over counts will occur before the allied nosts cross the Rhine on their way to Berlin.

It doesn't matter much, but probably there is some curiosity as to

This from such an undoubted

"The San Francisco man claims to be a hundred years old is Control and regulation of the multitude of probably trying to live long enough to see California elect a Democratic

The Hanford Sentinel contributes

The gentlemen who have wiggled

in view yet. They are minnows still But they have been swimming up and down the stream for sometime with amazing rapidity. Their little Increase in the school enrollment of Oakland empty heads have been peeping from

Although the operating departsituation with a number of taxmembers of the new advisory committee, has instructed the city attortem at 7 cents per 1000 gallons .-

THIS DAY IN THE WAR

Sept. 5, 1917-First moonlight air filled 11 and injured 62. Sopt. 5, 1916-Bulgarians invade

Great Britain sign agreement that political and economic.-East and there shall be no separate peace.

"The "Doughboy's" Nightmare—After His First Day in Action!



WEATHER REPORT

Forecast.

Oakland and Vicinity-Cloudy of foggy tonight and in the morning; fair during the day Friday; gentle vesterly winds.

Northern and Southern California -Tonight and Friday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight near the coast; gentle westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley-Fair; light southerly winds.

Santa Clara Valley - Tonight cloudy; Friday fair; gentle north westerly winds. San Joaquin Valley-Fair; gentle

northwesterly winds. Conditions.

The depression in the lower Mis sissippi Valley last night has moved northeastward to the lakes and has caused general rain over the central portion of the country from Utah eastward to the Alleghany mountains. On the Pacific Slope the weather is fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast. It is cooler in Arlzona, the eastern portion of Southern California and the Central Mississippi valley. Elsewhere the changes were slight.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district, except cloudy or foggy near the coast tonight and in the early morning.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster

Temperatures. High Low High Low 48 Red Bluff.. 84 Baker 76 |Va!se 80 54 Reno 84 40 Roseberg .. 88 Calgary .. 74 44 Roswell ... So Eureka ... 60 52 Sac'to 82 Flagstaff . 68 38 San Diego. 74 60 San Fran.. 65 Fresno ... 88 Helena 66 40 San Jose.. 72 Honolulu. 84 76 San Luis O 76 62 Seattle ... 80 Los Ang... 78 Marshfield. 66 51 Stockton .. 86 Merced ... 86 Mt. Tam.. 70 58 Swift Cur. 74 64 Tacoma ... 82 Needles ..110 42 *Tanana .. 56 Nome 43 N. Yakima 86 43 Tatoosh Is, 66 Oakland .. 65 55 Tonopah .. 75 Phoenix ... 94 66 Triangle Is. 52 48 *Valdez ... 54 Pocatello . 76 Pt. Reyes. 60 52 Walla W., 84 Portland .. 88 60 Winnem'ca. 82 Pr. Albert. 68 48 Winnipeg . 56 Pr. Rupert 60 46 Yuma102 Note-Stations marked (*) are after-

IN THE QUADRUPLE GROUP.

noon reports of preceding day.

Rainfall-Flagsctaft .16.

Japanese papers see great signifibeans in the Sutter basin, brought in American, Japanese and German bankers, from which she withdraw after President Wilson took office offices and indicates that the crop and from which Germany is elim-

"The four powers, Great Britain, France, Japan and Russia, have long been desirous of America's return "The American people have also reis left of the group, if she would advance her economic activities in China." The editor then points out difficulties in distinguishing between political loans and commer cial or industrial loans, and believes the United States should be more The Chugai Shogyo of Tokio re-

loices in America's return to the Quadruple Syndicate and sees therein the first step towards American-Japeconomic co-operation Japan has recognized the Chinaimportance, even necessity, of having the United States as her partner in economic enterprises in China. On this ground Japan has often requested America to come back again as member of the syndicate, that being ilso an earnest desire on the part of ald on London reported to have Great Britain and France. There fore, the editor says, the action o America will be received by the Japanese people with glad congratulations as wiping out many misunderstandings heretofore existing regarding enterprises in China, both

A GRAND OLD MAN

The death of Dr. Jacob H. Galnger, of New Hampshire, August 17, signalized the passing of the Senate, one of the safest and sanest Republicans the party has produced, a man who devoted the whole of his marvelous energy to the cause of good government, and, without exception, the best friend that the capital of this nation has ever had in Congress.

To recount the legislative career of Gallinger would require a volume and his vocation as a public servant well merits a fulsome biography. His extraordinary ability as a legislator is the more remarkable for the reason that he was educated for he medical profession, and in this field also he recorded a marked success before attendance on the ills of the commonwealth called him away from the ills of the flesh. This call was heeded during the days of Reconstruction. He was elected a nember of the House of Representatives of his state in 1872, and from that time up to the day of nis death-forty-seven years-his nterest in and activity for the public weal never flagged or wavered. The higher call came with the losing of an epoch in our national history.

Most statesmen select one great measure on which to focus their energies and most of them have a pet measure with which to occupy heir time when national issues do not hold the center of the stage. Galinger's great measure was the upouilding of our merchant marine, which he sought on every occasion o insure through a system of subsidization, the result of many years of patient study and investigation. Democratic opposition to his scheme prevented his realization of this great achievement, and in its place ne saw foisted on the American republic a socialistic project of government ownership and control costing the taxpayers infinitely more than the plan he had fathered. His pet measure was the clabora

ion and embellishment of the national capital. He possessed the characteristic Yankee thrift, and as a member of the committee on appropriations he took good care of the public purse, but Washington, the City Beautiful, was his one hobby to which he gave without stint. There are many monuments in the capital o keep his memory green. The cool treams and forest glades of Rock Creek park owe their conservation o him: the Lincoln Memorial, the eautiful bridges, and many other were erected largely through the efforts of Gallinger. There is a splendid hospital, which bears his name.

One of the finest testimonials to als sense of civic beauty was the Mall, or Potomac Drive, on which he once lavished a great deal of affection and over which he frequently used to drive. Alas! Mall is a sight today, its green acres covered with squat rubble war offices, and, unhappy coincidence, it was announced by the administration on the very day Gallinger realized the necessity of rejoining what celved his fatal stroke that these war huts were to remain perma-

OAK LAND 2nd WEEK D. W. Griffith's THE GREAT

LOVE" 1200 Seats at 250 of "HEARTS OF THE WORLD."

TODAY-and All Week MARY PICKFORD "HOW COULD YOU, JEAN!" Also Ma Sennett comedy; Allied War Review No.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Many residents of Irish descent in

Alameda county participated in the Irlsh Fair at the Pavilion in San Grand Old Man of the United States fair was a military spectacle, "The Battle of Gettysburg," in which two companies of the First Tennessee Regiment took part.

Rev. Jabez T. Sunderland delivered his inaugural address at the your baby receives too much sugar First Unitarian church.

Dr. W. A. Spencer of Philadelphia, orator and singer, lectured on "The twenty-grain doses administered. Great Battleflelds of the World," at he First Methodist church.

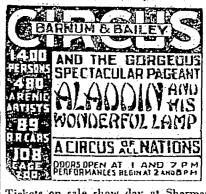
Labor Day was celebrated with exrcises at Shell Mound park. K. J. Hill was president of the day. dresses were given by J. E. McDoug ald of the Marble Cutters' union and Macarthur, Sailors' union of the Pacific

CANADA: OPPOSED TO DISEASE. German kultur is a disease which hreatens our world. Each individ ual armed German is a germ of ir fection which will spread the dis ease unless it is killed. This is the truth of this war and that is the spirit of Canada's general and Canada's army,-Montreal Star.

their construction were made with the understanding that they were to be emergency structures. do the Democrats desecrate what the Republicans sanctified to the use of the American people,

Gallinger will be missed-might ily missed. He was a creditate the nation and to the party to which he was so steadfast. He takes his place among the galaxy of departed great statesmen in which New England has been so prolific. He fought a good fight, he finished his course he kept the faith.—Contributed.

-OAKLAND-Friday, Sept. 6



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HEALTH AND **HAPPINESS**

Diabetes Is Seldom Due 🎝 Excessive Sugar Eating,

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Says Scientist.

"Sweets to the sweet, farewell," henceforth takes on a new meaning. Sugar is absolutely necessary for human life as it is at present constituted. Its importance to big bles is found in the fact that it sup plies in mother's milk nearly one, half, or 48.7 per cent, of the heat and energy units-calorles.

Too much sugar in milk, as it is in condensed milk, makes an excess of fat. Over-weight of this sort is a rich source of food for disease germs, if they once take hold of the

A baby takes relatively much more sugar than does its elders. It is able to digest and absorb more than grown-ups. Diarrhoea. dysentery, fermentation

and other stomach troubles in hot weather arise at times from too liberal a diet of sugar. Bacterial infections are more ouickly healed and eliminated if there has not been much sugar feeding. A sugar-rich diet nourishes the germs, and the malady may become serious.

Diabetes, the sugar disease, however, is seldom traced to too much candles or sweets. It is more apt to be caused by disease or injury of the internal structures which have to do with storage, assimilation and accumulation of a human sugar re-

The intestinal juices help to convert sugar into sweet fluids to be stored away or crystalized in the muscles, liver and elsewhere. Babies, lilke adults, vary

mensely in the amount of sugar they can take with comfort. Mothers' milk contains 7 per cent of an easily digested factose or milk sugar. The milk of the cow contains only 4 per cent of a less digestible lactore. Many instances of troubled diges-

that defunct cognomen. "rheumatism," may be controlled by a simple omission of all sugar from the diet for ten days or so. Castor oil alternated with Epsom saits and a dilution of the sugar afterward will prove to be an effective measure. If your doctor by indefatigable tests and attention discovers that

ion, or even joint pains labeled with

should be eliminated for a few days and bicarbonate of soda in When the kidney fluids are discovered to be alkaline it means that

the child is at last in good shape. Chalk and bismuth are also among the remedies.

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The German army's is "Rur Fast."-Washington Star.

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TEN YEARS OF

VOLUME LXXXIX.

After ten years of litigation the condemnation proceedings instituted by the city of Oakland to acquire possession of the Civic Auditorium site has been concluded by the accentance today by the former own-centance today by the former own-made the theater, the occasion being the condensation of the city of Oakland are to be shipbuilders of Oakland are to be shipbuilders of the condensation of the city of Oakland to acquire the big program Sunday morning at the condensation of the city of Oakland to acquire possession of the Civic Auditorium the condensation of the city of Oakland to acquire possession of the Civic Auditorium the condensation of the city of Oakland to acquire possession of the Civic Auditorium the condensation of the city of Oakland are to be shippuilders of Oakland are to be contained to be condensation. slite has been concluded by the acceptance today by the former owners of the award of the jury, made in November, 1908. Charles Cole, secretary to Edson F. Adams, appeared at the office of County Treastrophy for the contingent in the treatment of the theater, the occasion being the presentation to the Shipyard Labor-ers' Union of The TRIBUNE trophy for the contingent in the treatment of the trophy for the contingent in the treatment of the trophy for the contingent in the treatment of the trophy for the contingent in the treatment of the guests of The TRIBUNE and the treatment of the guests of the TRIBUNE and the treatment of the guests of the TRIBUNE and the treatment of the guests of the TRIBUNE and the treatment of the guests of the TRIBUNE and the treatment of the guests of the TRIBUNE and the treatment of the guests of the TRIBUNE and the treatment of the guests of the TRIBUNE and the treatment of the guests of the TRIBUNE and the treatment of the Shipyard Labor-ers' Union of the TRIBUNE and the treatment of the Shipyard Labor-ers' Union of the Shipyard Labor-ers' Union of the TRIBUNE and the treatment of the Shipyard Labor-ers' Union of the Shipyard Labor-ers' Uni peared at the office of County Treas-urer M. J. Kelly with the vouchers and drew out the money, \$46,404.68. Labor Day parade best exemplifying the part of a craft in war work. A with the treasurer since the date of the award, November 4, 1908, drawing 2 per cent interest for the Approximately \$10,000 was earned in interest for the county by the money. During the past ten years the case has been on appeal, the defendant owners contending for

ore money.

Answering the suit for condemnation between F. tion, the defendants, Edson F. Adams, John C. Adams, the estate of Julia P. A. Prather, the estate have broken all records in con-of Hannah Jones Adams and George structing answers to the submarine of Hannan Johes.

M. Perine, fixed the value of the property at \$163,479. The jury at the trial awarded \$54,138. George every union man in Oakland, and to his family, to be guests at the affair Sunday morning. The others appealed and the money was placed on deposit by the city with the court, who paid it into the county treasury.

ORDIVANCE OF 1998 ORDINANCE OF 1906.

The ordinance declaring the necessity for the acquisition of the prop-erty comprised in Lakeside Park and

war pleatures, direct from the suit the interest of the several defendants in the \$46,404.68 was as follows: Estate of Hannah Local

one-sixth.

The case has been in the courts behalf of this union at the theater since 1908, the procedure looking by President E. C. Carroll.

Admission tickets are to be distributed in 1905. The moot question in the contentions of the city street, and also at the various ship and Adams has to do with the locations. patent, granted during the Mexican possession in 1820, and patented in AUDITORIUM IS PAWN.

Upon the question as to whether a line located in the old Spanish grant in a general way, and later described in field notes by surveyors' stations and calls, could be established by a trial jury in 1908, on the basis of a general description, de-pended whether the city of Oakland should retain possession of the land and the Auditorium building, or Edson F. Adams and the other parties to the appeal should regain possession and use the Auditorium for a boathouse, a commission mar-ket, a warehouse, or what they

Some of the most eminent attorneys in the bay region have been arrayed against each other in the suit. For Adams and his associates there have been at various times as counsel Milton S. Hamilton, M. C. Chapman, Reed, Black & Reed, John McDonald, Frank A. Shay and J.

The attorneys for the city began with the late John Edmund McElroy, honored by the city by the McElroy fountain in Lakeside Park, Charles E. Snook and Lin S. Church as special counsel, John W. Stetson, Ben F. Woolner, Charles A. Beardsley, Paul C. Morf and John J. Earle. DECIDED IN 1908.

The original case, a procedure to condemn the land under the eminent domain for park purposes, came to trial before Judge T. W. Harris of the Superior Court, after preliminary demurrers had been decided by Judge Henry A. Melvin, in Septem-

ber and October of 1908. transcript of the testimony makes a bulky volume of between 700 and 800 pages. Large sections of this testimony, requiring many days of the actual trial, are given over to witnesses for the defense, surveyors and real estate experts placed on the stand to prove that the Peralta patent boundary line could not be determined within a range of some four or five hundred

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as seen by the Cartoonist.

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friends.

The TRIBUNE trophy is to be a testimonial for all future time to the efficiency of labor in the war That American labor has been efficient is proven by the tribute paid American shipbuilders through the government, which today an nounced that American enipyards chipyards

T. and D. organ, and Emma De Liere, the singer, will be heard, as will Rush Ford, the baritone, Alex-ander Bevani, the famous grand the Auditorium site for public purposes was passed by the city council opera star who has been conducting pecember 3, 1906, under the administration of Mayor Frank K.

fendants in the \$46,404.68 was as follows: Estate of Hannah Jones Adams, one-half; estate of Julia P. A. Prather, one-sixth; Edson F. Adams, one-sixth; John C. Adams, one-sixth.

The trophy offered by The TRIB-UNE for the union best exemplifying war service in the parade was won by Shipyard Laborers' Union One-sixth.

No. 15430, and will be accepted on the courts behalf of this union at the feature.

Oakland in 1905. The moot question in the contentions of the city street, and also at the various sniption in the contentions of the city street, and also at the various sniption in the contentions of the city street, and also at the various sniption in the contentions of the city street, and also at the various sniption in the contention of the city street, and also at the various sniption in the contention of the city street, and also at the various sniption in the contentions of the city street, and also at the various sniption in the contentions of the city street, and also at the various sniption in the contentions of the city street, and also at the various sniption in the contentions of the city street, and also at the various sniption in the contentions of the city street, and also at the various sniption in the contentions of the city street, and also at the various sniption in the contentions of the city street, and also at the various sniption in the contention in the contention of the city street, and also at the various sniption in the contention in the contention of the city street, and also at the various sniption in the contention of the city street, and also at the various sniption in the contention of the city street, and also at the various sniption in the city sniption i Temple Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and march in a body to the theater, headed by the shippards the program.

Watch The TRIBUNE for further particulars.

UNCLE SAM ASKS FOR JEWELRY TO HELP WIN WAR

The Red Cross Shop, which has maintained a meiting pot for old gold and silver over since its outset, has enlarged the scope of this activity.

This is in line with advices

received today from Washington, in which it is stated that the government has decided to buy jewelry or scraps of platinum in order to get enough of the precious metal for war

Platinum rings and other ornaments are sought. The regular market price, \$105 an ounce, will be paid for pure

All those wishing to con-tribute their jewelry or scraps of previous metal are asked to bring it to the Red Cross Shop, 519 Thirteenth street. It will be sold directly to the United States Government at the high est market price and the money as usual turned over to Oak-land chapter for hospital sup-

Those wishing to sell their jewelry will send it to Raymond Baker, director of the mint, Washington, who will have it assayed and send check for the Jewels should be removed before sending.

The local melting pot will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald and Mrs. John D. Grissam, the latter the sister of Raymond T. Baker.

EMMA DE LIERE, who will sing at the Oakland T. & D. Theater Sunday morning at Tribune reception to shipbuilders.

Oakland to Acclaim Rapid-Fire Launching Record



WORK BEGUN ON

Work on the construction of the first unit of the Parr Terminal company's pier on the western water front lease has commenced, it was announced by Commissioner F, F. Morse today. The cost of the first unit will be approxi-mately \$400,000. The ultimate cost of the mprovement will be nearly \$7,000,000 ecording to the plans under which the ompany engineers are now working, The unit is located at the extreme outhern end of the lease. The pier will e 500 feet long and 160 feet in width on creosote piling. Later the plans call or a concrete warehouse to parallel the pier, while on the north side of the varehouse will be constructed another pler. When the terminal is completed he plers and warehouse will extend from the bulkhead line a distance of 2000 feet into the basin.

Repairs of the present apron where ense of \$50,000. Spur track connection and connect with the warehouse.

Power Stock Issue Authorized by Board

Permission was granted the Bay Point Light and Power company, Contra Costa, today by the State Eallroad Com-mission to issue \$44,000 par value of stock and shares of \$100 each at not less than \$80 a share. The proceeds to be used as follows: \$2,183.56 to pay notes, \$4,270.24 to reimburse its treasary for earnings expended to finance apital expenditures, the remainder to used in the construction of sub-sta lons, primary lines and street light service totalling \$33,525. The authority to ssue notes is limited to September 27

Beaten, Loses \$300: But Hides Out \$100 of the San Francisco commercial club.

Although he saved \$100 which was hidden in his shoes, Philip Alsern, a lumbermhan recently arrived here from Seattle, lost \$300 to two footpads who held him up and beat him into unconsciousness at Fifth and Broadway early ast night. Alsera was picked up and taken to the Emergency hospital, where it was reported that he will recover. When he revived he stated he knows the men who robed him and the police are making an investigation, following the arrest of Jose Jisnenez and Manuel Schaven last night.

Man and 3 Girls "Ducked" in Lake While canceling on Lake Merritt last evening, A. F. Forsberg of 1311 Hop-

ins street and three young women received a ducking when the cance over-turned in the middle of the lake. The occupants clung to the sides of the small craft until a boat in charge of Carl Kellogg, boathouse attendant, sped to

All were rescued in safety and after drying their clothes at the boathouse returned to their homes in automobiles. NOW CALIFORNIA HAIA.

.SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Per-dission was given to the German House Association, which owns th building at Polk and Turk streets, to change their official name to the California Hall Association by Judge Mogan yesterday,

ALAMEDA, Sept. 5.—Fletcher McDonald, Alameda drafted man, is missing in France and may have been killed in action on August 19. The adjutant general has whered McDonald's parents from Washington that the young solder has been reported missing and that no definite word of what has happened to him has come to hand.

McDonald was drafted on November 2. 1917, and was in Camp Lewis but a day and a half before being sent on to the east where he took ship after a week's stay. He was a Southern Pacific bridge carpenter and general mechanic and owing to his mechanical ability was rushed to France with the earliest draft contingents. He was of tail, powerful physique, an ideal fighting man, and was the tallest man in his contingent going to camp.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDonald was the tallest man in his contingent going to camp.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDonald of 910 Taylor avenue and the brother of James, Murdock, Arthur, Mamie and Christine McDonald His brother James is now in France with the Canadian forces.

McDonald went into the front line trench on June 5 and went 'over the top'' the first time on July 1. He wrote home last a few weeks ago, telling of the hard, daily fighting he and his comrades were engaged in. He was in the famous American fight in which the Alameda to live three years ago. Besides being a bridge carpenter he was enployed for a time at the Alameda Bethlehem plant.

Associations Join ALAMEDA, Sept. 5 -- Fletcher Mc

Associations Join

to End Profiteering All the important business and commercial associations on both sides of ready a gradual improvement in out-the bay are co-operating under the put, which will be considerably inleadership of the War Camp community creased as they get into their stride. service to the end profiteering at the in this regard will be investigated by a

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Speed Achievements Here Reflect National

American shipbuilders and Ameran shippards hold the world's recfrom Washington today. During the month of August all previous records were broken by the delivery of 44 steel ships, aggregating 260,645 deadweight tons and 22 wood and composite ships aggregating 78,500 tons. The total for the month was 66 ships aggregating 340,145 tons. Eastbay shipbuilders and ship-yards have place in this splendid

ecord of achievement and are pre-pared to swing the full weight of their efficiency to the establishing of an even more creditable record for the month of September. Working conditions at the local yards were never so thoroughly coordinated as at present and the result is a much greater degree of efficiency. At the Moore yard, for example the contracts call for a vessel every

ten days until December 31, 1919 Additional contracts are to be awarded the firm as soon as the three ways now under construction are completed. The management ot later than September 30. TROOP SHIPS FIRST.

The keels of giant troop ships of 0.000 tons burden will be the first aid on the trio of new ways, which are designed to accommodate ves-sels 650 feet in length.

The launching at the Moore yard on September 22 will mark the inauguration of the firm's ship-every-ten-days' program. The Zirkel, launched about two weeks ago, is to have its trial trip on September 15. The Zaca, launched on August 24, is now being outfitted and will be in commission by the middle of next month.

next month.

The previous high record for launchings at American shipyards was in June, with a total of 278,199 tons. The highest British record tons. The highest British record was in May, with 295,911 tons. Schwab's figures include one Japanese ship of 10,600 tons. With this excluded the American August figures are 329,545 tons.

"It looks good," said Chairman Hurley of the shipping board in a telegram to the management of the

telegram to the management of the eastbay plants. "We've passed the submarine sinking tals with new production and we ought to keep a safe margin from new or and safe margin from now on."

American ship deliveries to the shipping board for the year with the August figures not included, are 1,312,750 deadwelght tons, and the British figures for the same period

are 1,359,542 tons.
Unofficial reports to the shipping board indicate that the total submarine losses in American waters from May to date are less than 100, 000 tons, and including all fishing

"These causes are fast disappearing and there is developing in the East a spirit that the West coast records shall not go unchallenged. The Eastern yards are showing alervice to the end profiteering at the "Labor shortage at some of the expense of men in uniform. Complaints yards, which has delayed production, in this regard will be investigated by a is being relieved by housing projects, committee on commercial relations and the entire East should soon leaded by Frederick Whitton, president stand shoulder to shoulder with the West in its production."

Investigation Made of Fatal Auto Wreck

Right Selection-
Daughter-
The selection of the right school for your daughter is a matter of great importance.

A way from the crowded school room where the pupil can be selection where the pupil can be for the pupil can be selection.

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Authorities at Pleasanton are today investigating the circumstances at Pleasanton and the circumstance and the selection of the right school for your daughter is a matter of great importance.

A way from the crowded school room where the pupil can be for the pupil Tuolumne. Although the machine com-pletely overturned, the others escaped injury.

Post and Telegraph Offices May Unite

Investigation of the extent to which branch telegraph offices and branch postoffices could be combined in Oakland will be made shortly, in accordance with orders received from Washington, under which representatives of the various telegraph companies will render a report on he tropesed plan. Conferences were held yesterday

ith Postmaster Charles Fay of Sai Francisco by officials of local tele-graph offices and Oakland's situation is shartly also to be looked into.

Tribute to Shipbuilders at TRIBUNE Reception FASTBAY LADS

as an exemption board official, had ord for efficiency and rapid-fire sent on his way to France, had been aunchings, according to official word killed in battle was received today by Mrs. J. R. Straven of 732 B street, Hayward, clerk of the Hayward board. Her nephew, Lee R Griffin, a corporal, was killed in action, according to today's casualty several months ago, his aunt, with whom he lived, attending to the details of his induction into the army in the course of her duties on the local board. Griffin for merly lived in Irvington, where he

> SERGEANT CARTER KILLED. Sergeant Alfred Carter of 2021 East Twentieth street, Oakland, was also killed in action, according today's casualty lists, and Wilfred L. Riky, a private, of 2039 San Jose avenue, Alameda, is reported dead of disease. Carter is survived by his widow. Mrs. Lulu Carter.

attended school. He and his aunt

moved to Hayward some years ago. He was employed in an Oakland

Notification that her husband has been killed in action has been received by Mrs. Henry Dillon at the Hotel Oakland, where she has made her home since Dillon, formerly paying teller of the Berkeley branch of the Oakland Bank of Savings, has been at the front. Dillon left as a member of the San Francisco base hospital unit, training at Camp Kearny. He was killed August 31. He was a member of the Oakland chapter of the American Institute of Banking.
DIES FROM WOUNDS.

Otis Kane Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Norton of 8102 East Fourteenth street, is listed as having Fourteenth street, is listed as having died August 15 of wounds received in action with a machine gun company. He was 24 years old, unmarried, and made his home with his parents. He was affillated with Alpha Camp No. 101, Woodmen of the World. He is survived by two brothers, Charles L. and Edward F. Norton and two sisters May and Morton, and two sisters, May and Mabel Norton.

OTHER CALIFORNIANS LOST,
Other Californians listed in to-

day's casualty reports include the

Killed in action: Corporal James A. Dunn, San Francisco; Private Harvey B. Adelsbach, Fresno; Private Frank Dupre, Sebastopol; Private George D. Stiopulos, San Francisco; Private John C. Miller, Los Angeles; Private Joseph Andrade, Missing in Action: Frank

Men Are Selected to Study Charities

Coehlo, Mission San Jose.

to Study Charities

The investigation of the charities which solicit public support in the State will be made by the following men, appointed yesterday by C. C. Moore, chairman of the State Council of Defense to the war donations and speakers department:

Jesse H. Steinhart, chairman, San Francisco; Eteinha W. Bichardson, Berkeley; P. H. McCarthy, San Francisco; Friend W. Richardson, Berkeley; P. H. McCarthy, San Francisco; Frank A. Miller, Riverside; Chester II. Rowell, Fresno; H. A. Jastro, Bakersfield; Lyman Pierce, San Francisco; E. J. Tobin, San Francisco; M. C. Sloss, San Francisco; H. W. O'Melveny, Los Angeles; Frank A. Guernsey, Stockton; George Crossey, Modesto; C. K. MacIntosh, San Francisco; Seth Brown, Los Angeles; P. H. Maginity, San Francisco; Edward L. Parsons, Berkeley; Julius Wagenheim, San Diego; W. E. Ramsey, Red Bluff; F. S. Nelson, San Francisco; Stoddard Jess, Los Angeles, A. P. Giannini, San Francisco; W. E. Gerber, Sacramento; Ralph W. Buil, Eureka; Clayton, San Jose; Frank P. Filint, Los Angeles.

Red Cross Work Is Done by Allotment

In order to avoid duplication, all Red Cross chapter work is being done in allotments assigned by the Pacific Divi-

An allotment for 500 sweaters was reently received; the knitters responded at once to the call, and until another allotment is assigned Oakland chapter has no wool to give out.

New classes in first aid, elementary hygiene and home care of the sick and home dietetics will begin Tuesday, September 10. They will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening at **Fechnical** high school. Applications should be sent to Dr. Eugene May Oakland Chapter Red Cross.



"SHOO"! OFF GO FLOCK OF CHOICE HOMING PIGEONS

Old Auditorium

Money has wings, as Walter J. Harris, Franklin street commission merchant, discovered in an unusual way. What made the maxim all the way. What made the maxim all the more pointed was that it was Harris' money, but he didn't know it until he had "shooed" it off.

Harris' winged money was in the form of a crate of pigeons at \$3 a dozen. Ordinarily he will haggle with the best of them over the price of those pigeons. But—

of those pigeons. But— He discovered a dozen or more pigeons perched on boxes of tomatoes and other produce at the market. They appeared extremely tame, but he concluded they were some of the pigeons that wheel over the market roofs every day. He clapped his hands and sald "shoo." The pigeous flew oft and settled on neighboring roofs. Later when a customer asked for pigeons, Harris found the crate empty. A spar had broken of the crate, allowing the pigeons to escape.

They were the same birds that he had "shooed" out of the market. As they were homers, Harris figures he may have to buy them over again.

Capitalist Accused of Sugar Hoarding

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5. — Hulett C. Merritt, Pasadena millionaire, was under federal indictment today charged with hoarding sugar. The indictment charges Merritt with persistently hoarding sugar from November, 1917, to July, 1918, alleging that on July 25, five 100-pound sacks of sugar were seized in Merritis sacks of sugar were seized in Merritt's office across the street from his palatia

daho will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Oakland Lodge No. 252, I. O. B. B., tomorrow, the affair to be held at the Hotel Oakland at noon. Governor Alexander who is president of Boise Lodge L. O. B. B., will speak on the topic, "The Part the Jews Have Played in the Great War."

An invitation to attend the

luncheon has been sent out to all members of B'nai B'rith. Governor Alexander, who has been spending the week in San Francisco, the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Spiro is one of the most distinguished men who have come to the coast this month. Besides taking an active part in the political life of the commonwealth which has elected; him to the highest office, he has given largely of his time to philant thropic and social service. While on the coast he has made an effort to meet personally the boys in uniform who have been assigned to the local

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TRIBUNE MERRITT MARATHON RACE ENTRIES HIGHER THAN EXPECTED

Acorn Club of Alameda Has **Entered Most Runners; Other** Clubs to Be Well Represented

Charley Hunter Will Not Wear Olympic Club Colors This Time

By HERBERT HAUSER

When the subject of the sixth annual TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon was first being considered by the management a couple of months ago there was considerable doubt in the minds of all concerned as to the possibility of securing a sufficient number of entries, and it was only after due consideration that the event was decided upon. During the past week entries piled in at such a rate as to keep the sporting desk in a happy frame of mind at the out-When the subject of the number of entries was broached to the writer he thought that seventy-five would be the limit, but from all indications last night it looks as if the list will creep over the

The Acorn Club of Alameda came through in fine style and though their list does not equal last year, Manager Russell Knowland has landed a fine bunch of promising material and from all indications should capture the prize for having the largest number of ath

Joe Stecher Makes

Third of Family to

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 5. — Joe Stecher, former world's wrestling champion, camouflaged behind a navy swab and an extra large size of leg-

champion, camouflaged behind a navy swab and an extra large size of legging as a rookle seaman at the Great Lakes naval training station, proposes an army-navy wrestling championship match between himself and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, an instructor at Camp Grant.

When Stecher arrived at the station if required a minute search of the other

Wins State Fair Race

FOUR IN ROW FOR ALL-STARS.

In a game featured by the pitching hitting of Reposa, also the hitting of Pactho Best All-Stars defeated the Krieg Jr.

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Rollie Beider, second baseman of the

all goes to show the wisdom of

Enter the Navy

The Olympic club came through with fine list of classy runners, 12 in numer. Charley Hunter, winner of last ear's contest, will not wear the colors of the Olympic club on Monday, ut will represent Camp Fremont with ve other boys in blue. Charle Pinter an Olympic club voteran of several colors. epresented while a number of small clubs have good teams.

Secretary William Brandt of the registration committee of the P. A. A. will pass upon the blanks today and if any are found faulty their names will be announced in tomorrow night's TRIBUNE. So watch these columns and see how you stand. Everything that can possibly be done to make the contest a greater success than ever is being done by the committee in charge. The best of officials have been selected and the best runners around the bay will participate. The complete entry list will be published in Sunday morning's TRIBUNE, accompanied by the complete list of officials. Entries for the playground relay will be announced in Saturday evening's paper.

Maurice Roach, the local boy, formely of Fremont high and rated the leading runner of the Eastbay representatives, brought in his entry at the last minute last evening. For a while there was a thought that he might not enter, although he was constitually training. He has entered as an unattached and is figured to finish right up with the leaders, as each year has seen him improve his time in making the two round trips around the lake.

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The playground relay race promises to make things interesting for those spectators that are on hand bright and y Monday morning at the course watch the regular Marathon race. o watch the regular Marathon race, it 9:15 o'clock the playground relay lift be run, with 25 youngsters representing each playground, and it should e some exciting race, as it has always ean in the past. A huge banner is eady to be presented to the winning alayground team, and the silver bars will be presented to each member of he lucky team. Everything possible is leing done to take care of the playground boys. oblies will carry them to their different starting places and those automobiles will also be waiting to pick them up after completing their lap, and take them to the boat house for the tirth their tracer places.

then and the playground relay, all that the hoys must do now is to wait for Chief of Police Henry Nedderman to 698.89 yards per minute; J. T. yards per minute; Ge 698.89 yards per minute. DECOTO DEFEATS GLENN CLUB.
One of the best games ever witnessed by the fans at Decoto this season was played between the Glenn athletic club and Decoto, the latter winning by the score of 5 to 1. The fans were well pleased the way the two teams played. "Big Boy" Parker pitched an excellent game for the Glenn boys at his mercy, etriking out fifteen and allowing five well scattered hits.

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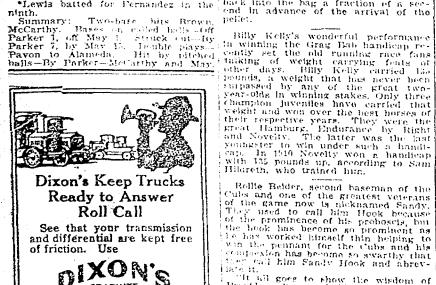
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Left to right, CEORGE TYLER, the Cub's southpaw hurler, and AMOS STRUNK of the Boston Red Sox, who will for his fourth

pennant. Tyler has won over two-thirds of his games this season. He Vaughn and Hendryx gave the Cubiets a triumvirate of hurlers which turned in a combined winning average around 700—enough to land the pennant for any club. Tyler starred with the Braves before becoming a Cub.

When Connie Mack's famous \$100,000 Melanis combination. Strunk was on the broke into the big games in 1913 against the Glants and in 1914 against the Braves. Strunk has done his share to put the Red Sox over the top this them in the fight for the world's championship in baseball for the 1918 senson.

Failure of Fans to Know Players Seems Reasons For Poor Attendance at Games

Hereafter Names of Shipyard Players Will Be Announced to Fans

appearance at the Shipbuilders' games, which are every bit up

ers' league is putting up as an attraction for the fans, but still those fans are not turning out to the games as they night be expected. Of course most everyone knows that the game has taken a big slump because of the war, but it is hardly a big enough slump to hold down the attendance as low as it has been at some of the Shipvard. If It be cause the fans will know the men in

Sacramento Oakland—was flown Monday. The birds were liberated in front of the grandstand at the Fair grounds at 2:04 p. m. G. W. Richardson's blue chickee cock No. 2607 arrived at 4:46 p. m., winning the race. The results:

G. W. Richardson, 718.58 yards per minute; G. van den Berghe, 710.02 yards per minute; D. Murphy, 655.87 yards per minute; J. T. McCray, 618.46 the full interest to the race in the fairs are playing. That seems to be just the race in the full interest to the race in the full filterst to the race in the full seems being made to stir up rivalry among the different yards, although their full interest to the race in the full seems in the full seems to be just the managers, but it seems that the employees of the yards would give big support to the games, but it seems that the main support is coming from those not connected with the yards at all. Just why the employees are not supporting the teams is an applying managers, but it is seems to be just the pass are not supporting the teams is an playing. That seems to be just the race in the full interest to the race in the full interest to the race in the full seems to the past season. There would give big support to the games, but it seems that the main support is coming from those not connected with the yards at all. Just why the employees are not supporting the teams is an application. reason why the fans are not showing.

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MARRIED LIFE



Local Horses Lose in State Fair Races

Frank Hogan Wins in Three-Quarter Mile Dash of 3-Year-Olds.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5. — Emma ., and The Surety, both horses from 10 San Francisco bay district; fin-

One-half mile dash for malden 2-year-olds—Shamrock Green, ch. f. (Becknell), won; Tamblen II, ch. f. (Campbell), second; Frank Dayton, b. g. (B. Sanders), third. Lady Campbell, Lady Worth and El Primo also ran. Time—:50 4-5.

Five-eighths mile dash for 3-year-olds and up—Louise Irene, br. m. (J. D. Kenyon), won; Kildo, b. g. (L. Williams), second; Borel, b. g. (J. Evans), third. Valley V., Tell, Sir Victor, Ida Lavins, Ray San Sain and P. Perchalso ran. Time—1:02.

In that league the best little race to be put up by any annateur league to be formed in the bay district is now in progress and has been for some time. Three more games remain on the schedule for each team to play, and yet the C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro and Fruitvale are tied for first place, with Alameda and San Jose Bears being only one game behind them.

San Jose and the C. L. Best Tractors are due to mix it at the University of

tans an idea which will be the winning team for the second half of the schedule. A defeat for the Bears would practically put them out of the running, while a win would leave them a grand chance to finish on top, as the following Sunday they meet the Fruitvale club. following Sunday they meet and vale club.

Whatever baseball fans are left at San Jose are expected to turn out in support of their team Sunday, and Manager G. C. Bradford of the Bears is confident that his club will put over a victory. Fruffvale meets the Melrose Merchants at Fruffvale, while the Newark Wedgewoods and Alamedas are billed to meet at Newark, but the game is likely to be switched to Lincoln

While many of the noted baseball stars white many of the noted baseball stars are trying their hardest to stay out of the service. Umpire Bill Byron, who is 47 years old, is trying his best to get in. Byron has made many applications to get into the ground service of the aviation corps as a mechanic, but has always been turned down because of his age.

Charley Herzog is quoted as saying that whatever happens to baseball in the future, he is done with the game and that from now on he will be a farmer in Maryland. He has done very well in baseball up to the very last and can afford to retire.

Being with a champion team is no new experience for Max Flax of the Cubs. He was a member of the Chicago Federals which won the pennant in 1915.

This Speaker rises to remark that Sam Jones is the best pitcher on the Red Sox roster at present. Sam was included in the trade which sent Speaker from the Red Sox to the Indians more than two years ago.

From the tail-end Athletics of 1917 to the pennant winning Cubs of 1918 is the experience of Charley Pick. He made the trip via San Francisco.

In his early days with the Cleveland dub Steve O'Neill was not rated as much of a batsman, but during the past two seasons he has done some damaging work with the stick.

One of the bright features of the Yan-kees' work this season has been the pitching of George Mogridge. Such pitching should have won many more



7:50a S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico. Observation Car.
8:30a Cencord, Diable and Way Stations.
9:30a THE COMET—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Obser. Car.
10:10a Fineburst, Concord, Sun. & Holidays Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way 1:30p Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way 3:30p Sacramento, Pittaburg, Bay Point. 4:30p Concord, Diable and Way Stations.

5:50p Concord, Diablo and Way Stations,
5:00p THE METEOR — Pittaburg, Sacramonto, Maryaville, Oroville, Chico,
5:50p Pittaburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday,
6:30p Pittaburg and Way, Sun. only. 8:30p Hacramonto, Pittsburg and Way. OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY Depot, 40th and Shafter Av. Phone Pled, 6749

Ortega Cannot Be Blamed For Refusing to Box Marty Farrell at Benefit Show

Dundee and Pelsinger Only Feature Bout at **Dreamland Friday**

The promoters of the big benefit boxing show to be staged a week from tomorrow night at San Francisco for the soldiers' and sallors' athletic fund are crying for Battling Ortega to meet Marty Farrell, and maybe Tommy Simpson's battler will come in for a panning for refusing to meet Farrell at the benefit show. But let them pan Ortega as much as they please, the east hay fans know that the Battler is willing to give his services for the benefit, providing that he is matched with anyone outside of Farrell. He is willing to meet "Spud" Murphy, who has given him two hard and close bouts notso long ago, but they insist that they met at San Francisco a month ago.

Harry Foley announces that he has signed "Knockout" Kruvosky to meet itily Murray in the special event, giving "Wild" Willie Webb the cold elbow to put Kruvosky on the card. Maybe tomorrow's show will again be featured by a lot of substitutes as was the case last week, as one who is well inside of the doings of Kruvosky and Murray, says that the match is still up in the air, both boys refusing to box for the medals that the alled promoters are offering them. The boys on the other side of the bay seem to find a lot of sport in putting boys on the card without coming to any final agreement with them about their medals, and when the boxer falls to show it is he who gets the panning from the fans, and not the promoters who are to blame more than is the boxer.

A couple of months ago; those same allied promoters got Jimmy Dundee in woon with the transfer of the fans of the transfer of the fans of the promoters got Jimmy Dundee in woon with the transfer of the fans of the content of the transfer of the fans of the transfer of the transfer of the fans of the transfer of the fans of the transfer of the fans of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the fans of the transfer of the transf There are a few men on the other side of the bay that have connections with boxing shows, who would like to see the Battler get a beating for once in his life, and those men are ones who are great boosters for Farreil. They showed it last Monday when they raved over the defeat of the New Yorker. The chances are, that it the bout between Ortega and Farreil, if arranged, would be close, the decision would go to Farrell even though the local battler would have a shade. Ortega is an Oakland resident, having his home and family here, and it puts a timp in the throats of a few transbay men, to see Oakland being the peer

Leonard when he selected his opponents for the benefit boxing show held in Oakland, and there was no howl, so there is no need to pan Ortega. Leonard refused to box Joe Miller. Ortega is ready to do his bit at any benefit show, but neither is he nor Tommy Simpson, his manager, willing to have his throat cut in doing a patriotic deed. Ortega will probably be matched with "Spud" Murphy. Simpson has called off his show for next Monday afternoon in order not to interfere with the Friday night benefit, which all goes to show that the little matchmaker is backing the big benefit to cheer the soldler boys.

ORTEGA MAY MEET KING.

Simpson has received a wire from Butte, asking his terms for a bout between Ortega and Mick King to take

between Ortega and Mick King to take place on the 21st at Butte. Simpson has wired his terms and expects to hear today what the result will be. It looks like the match is certain to be made. That will mean that Ortega will liave to rush away for Butte right after his bout at the benefit show a week from tomorrow night.

A FAIR LOOKING CARD.

The allied promoters of San Francisco are offering their weekly card tomorrow night at Dreamland Rink, and outside of the Jimmy Dundee-Harry Pelsinger's go, there is nothing that

'Killing Jiujitsu'' Being Taught Boys in Training Camps

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—"Get your man before he gets you. It makes no difference how you get him so long as you put him out of business." you put him out of business."

That is the working principle of "killing jiujitsu," which has been instituted as part of the military course of instruction by the War Department commission on training camp activities fundament by the Jarguese during the "If you are stronger than your opponent so much the better, if you know jujitsu," explained one of the training camp commission's instructors. "If you are weak physically, you may overcome a giant, if you know the tricks. It is the exercise of surprises. In jujitsu any sort of blow is considered fair. The whole idea is go and get your man before he gets you."

Simpson Expected to Give Life to Football at Washington

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 5.—Football prospects at Washington University are on the boom as the result of the an-nouncement that Eber Simpson, Wis-consin's most versatile athlete, will en-ter the university medical department this fall.

Simpson was a star of the University of Wisconsin eleven for three years, playing quarter-back. He was selected as the A. L. Western quarter in 1917. In addition he was captain of the 1918 basket ball players and a capable sprinter. He finished his athletic career at Wisconsin, as under the "Big Ten" rules his three years of collegiate football has expired.

ball has expired.

SAN VAIL TIGERS WIN.

After a week of rest, the San Vail
Tigers defeated the Swift Lumber
company team at Southside grounds,
San Francisco, Sunday. Score 10 to 7.
Bobby Uren' was the hero of the day,
getting a two-base swat and three singles at times when hits meant runs. Catcher Burnle of the Tigers also hit Catcher Burnie of the lights also fit, gathering three safeties for the day. This was the second time this season the Tigers have defeated the Swift team. "Cupid" Burnie pitched for the Tigers, allowing eight hits, while the Swift's team used Pitchers McQuaide, Rarron and Neuman, who were nicked for offer plays. for fifteen blows.

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Grant Likely to Be Amateur Golf Champ

them. Jimmy Dimdee and Pelsinger are sure to put up a close argument, as they have met six or seven times before, and each battle was good. Pelsinger, since his return from the south.

scoring a victory over A. D. ton. Tautum had 2 up and but Johnston won the next

FOOTBALL STAR ELECTED COACH ST. PAUL, Minn.,

Dick Robertson of the Robins was

lespite all efforts to get him, and he closed the season with a big lead over Clark Griffith can call his team the

whom the least was expected, we more effective against the Red Socton the recent Cleveland-Boston series the was any of the Big Three of the series of the series the series of the seri Coveleskie and Bagby.

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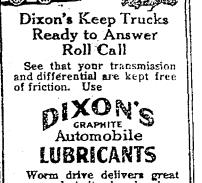
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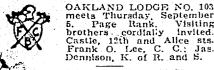
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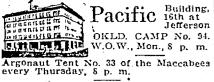
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AESOLUTELY best price; men's, ladies chil'us clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457 BUTCHER'S ICEBOX; must be in good a condition; reasonable. 5517 San Pable CASH FOR DIAMONDS and old gold; Highest prices; no publicity, no delay, Goldwater, room 201 Bacon Block; ph. Lakeside 2107.

DISCARDED clothing wanted: I pay \$6 to \$30 for gent's suits, according to condition, 461 8th st. Oak, 5258.

condition. 461 8th 8t. Oak. 5258.

FIRELESS cocker, aluminum lined, in good condition. Ph. Oak. 4161, a. m.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL LIBERTY BONDS, fully or pattly paid, I pay cash; no delay. Room 201. Bac in Bidg.

NEED MONEY? We need the goods. Cash paid for diamonds, old gold, silver guns; money loaned 2%. Oakland Loan Office, 919 Broadway. PAY CASH—Dismonds, platinum, gold, silver. Virginia Studio, 128 Post, S. F.

WANT Remington, Roya), Underwood typewritet: cash bargain. Florence Farmer: Oakland 278. WANTED, a turrett attachment suitable for a 15-in, lathe Ph. Oak. 465, 2846 Broadway.

2ND-HAND knapsack in good condition.
Ph. Merritt 4342 at once. \$1.00 for watches cleaned and guaranteed. C. M. Halsey, 1539 Teleg. ave.



AT BALLAM'S

1820 San Pablo, bet, 18th and 19th, Dressers, \$7,50 to \$15; bedsteads, \$2,50 to \$12,50; tables \$1,50 to \$16; chairs from \$1 BEDROOM furniture, carpets and curtains for sale, cheap. 1018 6th ave. CHILD'S CRIB, drop side. Phone Pled-

FOR SALE—Wedgewood stove, w. b., complete; also copper coil water heater; good shape; cheap. Call after 5 p. m., 1236 37th av. HOUSEHOLD furniture-2 rugs, hed, kitchen table. 2919 Grove.

HOUSEHOLD furniture—Carpets. No dealers. 1275 Peralta st., Oak. 9092. LIVING room furniture, plano; opp. Waverly, off 24th st. 2424 Orin Drive, Apt. 1.

Sells direct from wholesalers at big sav-ing to buyers, 2863 Broadway. Oak, 1693; res. Pled. 4654-W; office hrs. 2-3

UPRIGHT plane, \$125.00. 3-piece tapestry covered set, \$35.00. 1 golden oak buffet, \$15.00. 3020 E. 17th st.

WE are still selling furnishings of our 11-room home; Wm. and Mary dining set; many beautiful mahogany rockers and chairs; fumed oak library furniture; 4 bedroom sets; brass bed; mattresses; rugs; everything to go soon as possible at extreme reductions. 341 19th st. cor. West.

FURNITURE STORED

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage separate rooms F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000

FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED, W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO. 559 12th at., opp. Orpheum; Lakeside 248. A PARTY wants furniture, rugs, carpets, plano, stove, etc., for cash; any amount. Call Fruitvale 1232J. FURNITURE AND RUGS. SECOND-HAND, WANTED; CALL US UP WE WILL COME AND SEE YOUR FURNITURE AND GIVE YOU A LIBERAL PRICE FOR IT, PHONE OAKLAND 2244.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than yu can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay at; Oak, 4871.

KIST pays the highest prices for furni-ture and household goods, or exchange new for old, 512 11th st. Oak. 3787. DAVIS, 559 12th st., near Clay. Ph. OR SALE-Underwood typewriter No. 2D-HAND furniture wanted, 5 rooms or more. Phone Fruit. 293. ARTY needs 50 rooms general furni-NEW ROME sewing muchines; all makes sold, rented, repaired, fil 14th, bet. Jefferson and Grove. Oak, 1714.

e, carpets, rugs, stoves, sto., small large lots; cash, Phone Oakland If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

Leaders Readt on Wall Street Motor Shares Are Advanced

OPENING-There were irregular changes at

Money Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Money marke

Cotton Market

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 5.—Cotton Intures opened arely steady today, Spot quiet. Prices weak, ales, 2600 bales.

Eastern Produce

CHICAGO, Sept. 5. — Butter higher creamery 43.041 ½c. Eggs unsettled, receipts, 11,105 cases: firsts 40.0641½c; ordinary firsts, 37.023c; at mark cases included, 37.0414c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. — Butter strong, receipts 2051 tubs. Eggs steady; receipts 22,693 cases. Cheese firm; receipts 2851 hoxes.

FERNITURE WANTED.

Continued

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SPLENDID (88-note) mah. case player plano, music and bench, \$392. Plano Bargain Shop, Clay and 16th.

FOR sale—Choice violin, fine tone. 181 10th st., Room No. 1.

PLAYER PIANO; rich ione; 70. rolls,

bench and cabinet; outfit cost 3750; cash \$290, 502 18th, Lakeside 4793.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

CASIF for good plano or player for theater. Mr. Cann, Lakeside 4793.

BIRDS, CATS, DOGS (PETS)

CHOICE rollers, English and domestic canaries for sale, reasonable. Mrs Davis, 3217 14th ave. G car.

ENGLISH bull dog. 2 mos. old, cheap. 2424 E. 21st st.: H car.

WANTED-Good home for white pet male cat. Box 4518, Tribune.

POULTRY AND RABBITS

REEDING does and I buck for sale

LIVESTOCK

HORSES AND VEHICLES

GOOD driving mare, sound; top buggy \$50 to good home. 5014 E. 14th st.

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

SEWING MACHINES.

excellent condition; bargain. Phone

Pledmont 2697-W.

terms. I and 16th.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Leaders reacted one to almost two points in today's narrow stock market, the money situation again exerting a deterrent effect. Sales approximated 375,000 shares. Motor shares continued to advance in the last hour, but seasoned issues were at lowest levels, United States Steel reacting 1½ points. The closing was irregular.

Movement of prices is further indicated in the following:

New York Stock Exchange

ŀ	OPENING-There were irregular changes at	Ivew lork Stock	€.
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ļ	strong tono developed and most issues moved	Exchange	
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.	issues. United States Steel, after selling	***********	
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•	loss. The inufcrity of the active issues	E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, me	mt
	moved in about the same way, Texas Com-	1 of the new York Stock Exchange, wit	th
	pany moving up one point to 15914, while	I uces in the St. Mark herel wideling	
	Murine preferred yielded 1/4 to 102.	Franklin streets:	
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	late in the forenoon with vigorous buying of		. 9
	the copper Issues. American Smelting moved	TAJaska Gold	,
	up 116 to 8015, and Anaconda rose from 60	Allan Coast Line	1)
	to 6978. The off bester were also in demand,	Ants-Chalmers 328/ 321/	3
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t	other steel industrials moved to the same		S
	manner.		10
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S. MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

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First Fed Trust Co. 58
General Pipe Line 68
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L (By U. S. Bureau of Markets)

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—HogsEstimated receipts,
21,090; market lower. Top. \$20; butcher
logs, heavy, \$19,154(19.05); packing hogs,
heavy, \$19,154(19.05); packing hogs,
heavy, \$19,154(19.05); packing hogs,
heavy, \$18,256(19.75); medium and mixed,
\$18,456(10); light, \$19,256(20); pigs. \$18,256;
18.05; rough, \$17,50(218.
Catthe-Estimated receipts, 15,000; market
steady. Reef cattle, good choice, \$16,856;
19.10; medium and common, \$10,256(16.25);
burcher stock helfers, \$7,30(214.25); cows, \$7,50
614; canners and cutters, \$6,00(7.50); stockers and feeders, \$18,00(14.25); cows, \$7,50
614; canners and cutters, \$6,00(7.50); stockers and feeders, \$18,00(14.25); cows, \$17,50
417,50; medium and good, \$166(17.23); yearlugzs, Kood choice, \$18,756(14.35); feeder lumbs,
good choice, \$11,756(13); cwes, choice prime, NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Bearish influences predominated at the opening of the cotton market today, emising pronounced weakness with first prices 57 to 196 points net lower. The market stemined and later was about 50 points net lower.

Heavy western and Wall street liquidation, tegether with local and Liverpool solling, bridgly based on fours of price regulations, broke prices 267 to 235 points shortly after 11 o'clock. Getaber dropped 23.95 and December to 23.05. This represents a drop of 469 points from the high level of Tuesday. gnod choice, \$11,75@13; cwes, choice prime \$11,20@12; medium and good, \$10,25@11.50.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Failure of frost predictions had a hearlsh effect on corn today. Selling was of a shattered sort and the market was easily influenced. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower, with September \$1.55 to \$1.55% and October \$1.56% to \$1.56%, were followed by a moderate raily and a sag.

Subsequently reports that country shipments had fallen off considerably brought about an upturn. The close was unsettled, % to %c net higher, with September 1.55% and October 1.57% to 1.57%.

Northwestern Elec com
Oro Electric Co pfd 20
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Mercantile Nat Bank 55 September 1.55% and October 1.57% to 1:57%.

Oats were stendy, lacking aggressive solling. After opening % off to %c up, with October 72% to 72%; the market hardened slightly, and then reacted a triffic.

Most of the business was in riba. Declines in the hog market weakened provisions.

Close: Corn. Sept., 31.55%; October, \$1:57%. Oats. Sept., 70%c; Oct., 72%c. Pork, Sept., 42.45; October, 42.70. Lard, Sept. 27.00; Oct., 26.82. Ribs, Sept., 24.20; Oct., 24.47.

SPOT PRICES.

Corn No. 2. yellow, \$1.65; No. 3 yellow, \$1.50\pi.65; No. 4 yellow, \$1.55\pi.60. Rye No. 2, \$1.96\pi.16.7. Barley, \$5\pi.60. Rye No. 2, \$1.96\pi.16.7. Barley, \$6.00\pi.16.7. UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, 801 Clay; ph. Lakeside 2921. WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hoid goods, etc., than dealers, Mysel & Mysel, Auctioneers, 352 läth st., near Franklin: phone Oakland 4479; try us,

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. — Raw sugar steady, centrifugal 6.055. Fine granulated, \$7.50.

Dairy Produce

FINE Mission bungalow piano; used short time; \$125. 677 57th st. | Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:
| Grades—| Rutter, extra= Sept. 3 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 | Cal Packers com | 227½ | Cal Packers com | 40% 41 | Cal Packers c KIMBALL upright plane, \$175. Plane Bargain Shop, 16th and Clay sts.

MAH, plane, Ludwig, 2 years old; cost \$475; make offer, Lakeside 4793, 502 PIANOLA (plays all 88-note records), 555 cash. Plano Bargain Shop, Clay and 16th. TALKING machine, large size, cheap; terms. Plane Bargain Shop, Clay

and 15th.

UPRIGHT plano for eash, \$50; with player, \$75, 502 18th, Lakeside 4793. BEST prices paid for planos, player-planos, organs, all kinds musical mase. Piano Bargain Shop, Clay and

Prices on Fish

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of ish on this date in San Francisco, Dakland, Alameda and Berkeley, Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are nvited to make complaint in writng to the State Market Director:

MIST received 800 pullets and yearling hens, also Belgian bares, at sacrifice. Fred Dichl. 324 Franklin; Lake, 464. SELLING OUT—N. Z., F. G. and Bel-glan breeding does and bucks. 8303 Dowling st.; 90th ave. car. Skate ... 5c
Flounder, black skin off ... 20c
Flounder, black and white TIVE good goats; bred; cheap, 2235 San Pablo, Berkeley. Will deliver. FINE Toggenberg mileh goat. 376 60th st., near Claremont.

Clairvoyant Gives

Reading in Defense SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. - The gysteries of the clairyovant and the ner secrets of card reading and spiritial mediums were exposed by one of its prominent local mediums in the federal court today when Mrs. E. H. Sundermeyer, 46 Waller street, a clairvoyant, appeared for trial before Federal Judgo are recognized as the standard of rehult machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost ro more than
others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75.
Standard typewriters rented at low
rates. Call, write or phone.
AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc.
506 Market St. S. F. Douelas 6. M. T. Dooling on a charge of a violation of the espionage act.

Policeman Katherine Elsenhart, who made the arrest, after a two-hour seance, was the principal witness against Mrs. Sundermeyer, who, in her defense, gave a complete \$5 reading in an endeavor to convince the jury that the German navy flag and postal cards \$1.00 PER WEEK.

We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give treat value for your money. A few of the borreage. coupled with alleged remarks of a pro-

German nature, were not seditious, not was she friendly to Germany. ur bargains: Singer \$6. like new, \$25; White R. 18; New Home, \$15; Singer, \$10; New Home, \$8; Standard, \$8; other good mahines, \$5 up. Every machine guaraneed; machines rented and repaired. Wife Charges Her

Spouse Wed Twice LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 .- Mrs. Madeine E. Wright today filed suit for anulment of her marriage to Leon C. Wright, amusement promoter, alleging that he has another wife living. The Wrights were married in October of last year.

| San Mateo. According to Mrs. McKay
| Mrs. Wright claims that Wright may| this unknown woman said she had been SLIGHTLY used sewing machines; all ried Rose D. Lona in San Francisco makes, \$5 up. Rented, repaired, 648 July 10, 1915, and that she is living in 15th st., cor. Grove. Oak, 7877. Denver.

Local Produce

Greengages made their first appearance for the season today. There were only a few boxes, which brought \$1.256(1.50) Watermelous sold from 13, to 13, cents a pound. They are scarce, partly due to the fact that the patches are unusually dry and that the order nachasted schooner Mindoro, and upon his irrigation has affected the patches within the city limits.

Peaches were very limited in quantity, self-ling from \$2 to \$2.50. There was a considerable quantity of cantaloupes available, but the demand continued good, and they were nearly all disposed of. Seedless grapes, which are of better quality, being sweeter, sold more treadily at from \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Citrus from—tranges. Valencias, fancy, \$5,07.56(7.50); choice, \$56(3.50), according to quality.

Lemons—Sunkist, \$6.50(2.7); fancy, \$7.00; others, \$57(3), according to quality.

Graptain E. C. Larson of East Oak-land will have a now craft. Seven-team will have a now craft. Seven-team years ago the Mindoro, and upon his return will have a now craft. Seven-team years ago the Mindoro, and upon his at Alameted and Larsen was appointed master of the craft. Since then he has nover salled on any other craft and nover salled on any other craft and nover salled on any other craft and nover lost a day of service by sickness or otherwise.

When the vessel again goes to sea she has been purchased by persons on the Atlantic coast. As Captain Larsen wowners.

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Tates, 156(481; black, lug boxes, \$2@2.50; Tokay, \$1.76(2).

Muscatts—\$2(42.50).

Strawberries—Chest, \$12@13.

Blackberries—Chest, \$12@13.

River pointoes—100 lbs, \$2.75@3.25; 234@

Size a lb; San Pablo, 100 lbs, \$3.50; Alvarados, 50 lbs, \$1.50@2.

Sweet pointoes—ac a lb.

Onious—Rivers, 2@21/2c a lb; Alvarado, \$1.40

@1.50.

New garlic—5@10c.

Cutcumbers—50c@\$1.50.

No. 1, 75c@\$1.

Tomatoes—San Leandro, 75c@\$1.50; Stockton, 65@75c.

Celery—10c a bundle.

Lettuce—\$1.50@1.70.

Peas—\$2.25@2.00 per quarter arck; sacks,
\$4.25.

Berling and wax beans—3/2@7c.

Fray-\$2.25(2.20) per quarter arck; secks, \$464.25.

btring and way beans—3467c.
Fole beans—3461c.
Lina beans—5461c.
Lina beans—5461c a lb.
Summer squash—566(231.25.
Green corn—\$24(2.56).
Cabbage—75c(351 a dozen, 2@5c a lb.
Caulitiower—80c(351 a dozen, 2@5c a lb.
Carota—\$1.25(6.150 a sack; 256/30c a dozen,
Expolant—Liddingston, \$161.25; Stockton, 75

\$1; fancy lugs, 05/350c.
Turnips—\$1.25(3.175; 256/30c a dozen,
Beets, carots, onlone—256/200 doz. bunches,
Hadishes—15c dox.
Colif peppers—Box, 75c.
Hat Tall Peppers—Box, \$1.
Bell peppers—Box, \$2.
Hat Tall Peppers—Box, \$1.
Bell peppers—Hox, 50/675c.
Poultry—Broilers, 11; lbs and less, 40/643c;
11/6/14 lbs, 35/646c; fryers, 2 to 24/1 lbs, 35/6/40c;
colored bens, 34/635c.
Pigeous—32/63 a dozen; squabs, \$5.50/64.
Ducks—(White) fat, 50/6/32c; docks (colored)
25/6/25c; turkeys, No. 1, 33/6/34c; geese (fat),
25c; jackrabbits, \$3 a dozen.
Belgian bares—Young, 18c; old, 16/6/17c.

S. F. Produce

egetables

Green pens-S@Oc per ib. Asparagus-Nominal. Squash-Summer squash, 65@S5c per luj Eggplant-50c@\$1 per lug box. L'eppers-Bell, 40@60c per lug; Chills,

Penpers—Bell, 40@00c per lug; Chills, 40@ dec.

Tomatoes—50@85c per lug box; stone, \$1@ I l.35; yellow preserving, 65@75c per box.
Leftuce—25@35c per duzen.
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Potatoes—White, \$2.85@3 per cental; Garnets, \$2.85@3; sweet, 4@4½c per lb.
Oulions—New ed. \$1.25@1.00 per cental; new yellow, \$2@2.25.
Garlle—16@17c per lh.
Cuniflower—75@19c per dozen.
Reets—\$1 per sack.
Carrots—75c@\$1 per bag.
Turnips—New, 45@75c per sack.
Ithubarb—\$7@1.25 per dozen.
Artichokes—\$2.50@3 per box.
Cabbage—80@00c per dozen.
Artichokes—\$2.50@3 per lug box.
String beans—Green, 5@5%c per lb; wax beans, 4@6c; Linn beans, 4@6%c.
Okra—5@6c per lb.
Cantchopes—Turlock, standard, \$1.50@1.75; ponies, \$1.25@1.50; flats, 50@00c; River, \$1@1.25 per box.
Green corp—\$2.50@3.25 per sack (7 to 0 doz.
cars to a sack).
Watermelons—\$1@2 per dozen, according to slee.
Casaba melons—\$1@1.75 per dozen.

Casaba melons—\$1@1.75 per dozen. Honey Dew—\$1.50@1.75 per crats.

Fruits Citrus fruit-Lemons, \$4.50@5.50 per box; lemonettees, \$3@4.

Grapefruit-\$4@8. per box.
Oranges-Valencias, \$7.50@8.50 per box.
Tropical fruits-Bananes, Hawaiian, 6@7c; do Central American, 6@6%c; do red, 6%g7c.
Eineapples-\$4.50@5 per dozen, as to size and quality.
Apples-Gravenstein, \$1.25@2.25 per box.
Strawberries-\$4@8 per chest.
Haspberries-\$4@8 per chest.
Haspberries-\$40@13 per chest; do, fancy, \$44. Citrus fruit-Lemons, Hisckberrles-\$10@13 per chest.
Raspberrles-\$10@13 per chest; do, fancy.
\$14.
Penches-Log boxes, \$1.25@1.50; 20-1b boxes,
cc@\$1.15; fancy packed penches, \$1@1.25 per

Penches—Log boxes, \$1.25@1.50; 20-1b boxes, 75c@\$1.15; famey packed peaches, \$1@1.25 per 25-1b box; Lemon Citing, \$1.50@2.
Lognaberries—Nominal.
Apricots—Nominal.
Penrs—\$1.25@1.50 per lug box; do fancy priced, \$2@2.50.
Figs—Cul. white, 75c@\$1; do, black, 90c@\$1.25 per box.
Plumus-50@75c per large braket; \$1@1.50 per lug box; fancy packed, \$1@1.25 per 25-1b box; fancy prune, 25-1b box, \$1@1.25 per 25-1b box; fancy prune, 25-1b box, \$1@1.25 per 10g.
(@\$1; fancy, \$1.75.
Grapes—Thompson, seedless, \$1 per lug box; do, Mainga, \$1@1.25; muscats, \$1.25@1.30; Black Prince, \$1@1.25 per lug; Tokuys, 25-1b crate, \$1@1.25.
Crabapples—\$1@1.50 per lug box.
Alligator pears—\$6@7 per dozen.

Poultry

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Poultry—Per lb: Broilers, 1 lb, 45c; do, 1½, lbs, 35c; do 2 lbs, 38c; young voesters, 3 lbs, 36c; roosters, 4 lbs up, 38c; fryers, 2½ lbs, 37@38c; old roosters, 20@22c; Leghorn hens, 50@23c; lerge bens, 34@38c.
Turkeys—Live, 24@30c per lb; do, dressed, 36@38c.
Grese—28@30c.
Lucks—24@22c per lb.
Pigeons—Cif, \$2 per dozen,
Bqush—\$3@3.50 per dozen,
Bqush—\$3@3.50 per dozen,
Belgian hare—Live, 16@17c per lb; dc dressed, 23c.

Local Grain Market WHEAT-Following are net weight price-for bulk grain, based on Federal standards and grades at San Francisco bay and Los Angeles erminuls:
Hard white— Per bushel. Per cental.

TO SLACKER RAIDS WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Investigation by the Senate military committee of the draft slacker raids on New York City was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Smoot of Utah, after several senators had vigorously denounced the raids as illegal and unwarranted. Upon objection by Senator Kirby of Arkansas, consideration of the resolution went over until tomorrow. Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the military committee, was joined by Senators Caider of New York, Johnson of California and others, in criticizing such roundups in New York and elsewhere.

Senator Polndexter of Washington spoke emphatically in defense of the authorities, declaring he was glad to the senator of the the s

Bags Standard, Calcutta grain bags, 25@2546c; fleece twins, 17c per 1b; bean bags, 16:32, 2045c; 19@31, 25c; wool bags, 34; bs \$1.3834; 4 lbs \$1.40; No. 1, second-hand mili bags, 239

Uncle Sam Takes Ex-City Employees

Mystery of eDath SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. - The 500 city employees in the department of SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Further mystery was added to the conflicting public works who were dismissed yescircumstances surrounding the death of Dr. John Lephakis, local physician, terday following a cut of \$275,000 in the budget when San Francisco's tax rate whose body was found near his wreckwas clipped from \$2.46 to \$2.41, have been assured immediate and continuous ed automobile on the Half Moon bay road last Friday, when Mrs. M. McKay, employment by Employment Director William Boyce of the Department of nurse of the San Mateo county hospi-tal, reported to Deputy Coroner Michael Labor, following a conference with Timothy Reardon, president of the Board of Public Works. On the recom-Brown today that early Friday morning a woman whose clothing and hair was in disorder, had inquired of her way to mendation of Reardon, 500 men have San Mateo. According to Mrs. McKay been taken into federal service and will be distributed to the shippards on both sides of the bay. Many of them are riding in an automobile with a male sides of the bay. Many of them are companion and that their car had already making preparations to move to

the Eastbay cities.

Dock and Deck

others, \$500, according to quality; lemonetics, \$404.50, according to quality; lemonetics, \$406.50, lemonetic with only a promise. TO GET HAWAIIAN SUGAR.

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Situation at the 1.

All soon he settled, a board has taken over c.

The Island ports and return wit.

Sugar. These craft will carry 35,000 tons between them, which will help to cemply the warchouses at the islands.

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Commencing Sunday, March 31, 1018, one hour must be added to the various times each day on tides, survise to sunset, moonise to moonset, until the last Sunday in October, 1918. This is to conform with the new day-light law.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For city front (Mission street pler) add 25 minutes. For Oskland add 20 minutes. Standard time. Thursday, September 5.

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Note—In the shove tabulation of the tiles the faily tiles are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tile in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-faced type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m. tides.

MEN ARE RAISED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Nearly million railroad employees of the lower paid classes, not covered by lower paid classes, not covered by the first big wage increase, were granted raises in pay today by the railroad administration. In subrallroad administration. In substance the increases are \$25 a month over the January 1 rate for those on monthly time and 12 cents an hour for those on the hourly basis. A basic minimum of \$87.50 a month is given chief clerks, foremen, sub-foremen and other super visory workers; boys receive a mini-mum of \$45 a month; switchboard operators, Janitors, watchmen and elevator men, \$70; stationary engineers, \$110; stationary firemen and power-house offers, \$90; boiler washers, 38 cents an hour, with a 50cent maximum; power transfer and turn-table operators, 33 to 45 cents an hour; shop, station and ware-house employees, 31 to 43 cents an hour; common labor, 28 to 40 cents. Building, bridge, painting, mason, reaches sixty. They will have six concrete, water supply and kindred trucks which will be "movable Y. M. workers get a basic minimum of C. A.'s" The "Y's" will work among \$115 per month; assistant workers the 100,000 loggers and the 30,000 of the same class, together with coal wharf, coal chute, fence gang. Pilo driver, ditching and hoisting englneers and bridge inspectors, \$105: track foremen, \$100; assistant track foremen, 5 cents an hour more than their laborers; mechanics in main-tonance of way and building branches, 53 cents an hour; helpers to these men, 43 cents; track laborers,

28 to 40 cents.

None of the employees in the classes noted shall have a monthly rate in excess of \$250 a month. with prorata overtime of time and a half on the actual minute basis.

The increases became effective September 1, with back pay to Jannary 1, based on the new scale, if it has not already been paid.

NEWS TO CAMP **LEWIS**

Send The TRIBUNE to the boys at Camp Lewls. Home news will be deeply appreciated by the boys of the National Army.

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IDAHO EXEGUTIVE

(Continued From Page 9)

training camps from Idaho and to give them their state's greetings. An enthusiastic group of Idaho lads greeted their governor last addressed them in a stirring appeal for patriotism and loyalty. Governor Alexander is a leader of the Jewish people not only in his home city but is recognized throughout the nation. Since the beginning of the war he has led Idaho in all her patriotic services, putting the state high up on the nation's roll. Governor Alexander is coming to Oakland primarily to visit the various training camps which have been estab-lished on the east shore of the bay, in which a number of Idaho boys are

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Started at Fair

SACRAMENTO, Sent. 5 - Coverno William D. Stephens laid the cornerstone of the new agricultural building at the State Fair today. Day was observed at the Fair in his

Events at the Fair today included a physical and bayonet drill by the Mare Island Navy Yard drill company, in front of the agricultural building. Demon strations of feeding and bathing bables were given in the woman's building. Aviation stunts were one of the after-noon attractions. A United States war pigeons' race was started from the Pair grounds, the birds flying to the Pre-sidio in San Francisco. Band concerts were given at frequent intervals during the day by the Mare Island Navy Yard band, the Preston School band and Ben-

Other attractions included harness and running races, bucking horse rid-ing, a circus, and lectures. A night horse show will be held this evening. There will also be fireworks, music, motion pictures and open-air dancing.

Y. M. C. A. Secretaries Go to Spruce Camps

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 5.-Twenty-three Y. M. C. A. secretaries invaded the spruce camps just as their brother secretaries have gone to the French front. They took with them many things to make life in the forests pleasanter. At each camp they will erect a recreational tent 16x32 feet in size and equipped for letter writing and entertainments. The twenty-three ploneers will be reinforced later until the number reaches sixty. They will have six

soldiers of the Spruce Division. work will be divided into several divisions with headquarters at Point Angeles, Raymond, Aberdeen, Coos Bay, Seaside, Powers and Newport.

Downtown Hotels See Tribune WANT AD Pages.

LEGAL NOTICES ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the members f "The King's Daughters of California of "The King's Daughters of California Home for Incurables," will be held at the "Home," 3900 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Friday, 3 P. M., the 13th day of September, 1918, for the purpose of electing officers and directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

before the meeting.
MRS, MATILDA BROWN, MRS. ISABELLE GILL WEBB,

MRS. ISABELLE GILL WEBB,
Recording Secretary.

NOTICE OF NOW RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, C. M. Galindo, am retiring from the livery stable business, located at 386 Eleventh street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon after September 10, 1918. All outstanding bills. All outstanding bills resented on or before above date, i. e., September 10, 1918,
(Signed) C. M. GALINDO. I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any bills contracted by any one other than myself.

JOHN ARENA.

My wife, Ethel Uhl McCoy, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 5th day of September, 1918.

(Signed) A. E. McCOY.

5361 Thomas street.

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS. 1007 Clay st, cor 10th st.; phone Oak-land 4671, will pay highest price paid, for merchandise, furniture, ets., of will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

AUCTION SALES

Choice

Auction Sale Of the fine furniture, carpets, rugs, plane, pool table of J. E. Ramon. Sale at auction rooms,

1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th St., Oakland Sale Friday, Sept. 6th, at 10:30 A.M.

Open for inspection Thursday after-oon and evening. Comprising in part: 1 fine pool table, Comprising in part: 1 fine pool table, mahogany upright plane, rugs, carpets, lace curtains, mahogany parlor turniture, antique mahogany desk, leather duofold, mahogany, birdseye maple, dressers, chiffeniers, folding heds, steel and brass beds, bedding, oak library and dining tables, chairs, buffets, china, glassware, gas and steel ranges, etc., etc. All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., & Auctioneers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-Max Miller in ARW 10/RC, Sept. 6.—Max Miller in a standard No. 1 aeroplane left Belmont Park at 7:09 this morning for Chicago, inaugurating the first postalair line between New York and the windy city. He expects to reach Chicago at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

LOCKHAVEN, Pa., Sept. 5.-Max Miller, pllot of the first atrplane carry-ing mail from New York to Chicago landed on the golf links of the Clinton Country Club, two miles from here at 10:55 this morning after a successful flight from New York City. He re-mained less than one-half hour and them resumed his flight to Cleveland, the next scheduled stop.

Membership Rally to Be Held at "Y"

The opening of the fall season of the local Y. M. C. A. will take the form, of a membership raily and stag social Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the as-

A fine program has been prepared.

Among the special attractions are Dick Among the special attractions are Dicki Glissman, impersonator; and Mrs. E. W. Shaw, a whistler of unusual ability, who has been giving freely of her time and talent to the boys in the army ramps. Some "brand new physical stunts" have been promised as part of the gymnasium exhibition. Music will be furnished by the Liberty Crabestre. the gymnasium exhibition. Music will be furnished by the Liberty Orchestra.

MARRIAGE LICENTED

SOLANO COUNTY LICENSES. SOLANO COUNTY LICENSES.

BENNINGTON-WALTER—Thomas Ward Bendugton, 28; and Ella Minnie Walter, 23, both of San Francisco.

JENNINGS-CURTIS—Arthur Ernest Jennings, 24, Vallejo, and Elsie May Curtis, 26, Los Augeles.

TAYLOR-HOUX—Jumes Russell Taylor, 24, Mare Island, and Minnie May Houx, 19, San Francisco.

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BATCHELOR-WRIGHT—Clarence J. Batchelor, 19, Berkeley, and Grace A. Wright, 19, Martinez.

BUCHOLZ BUCHOLZ—Fred O. Buchoiz, 22, and Judith Buchoiz, 18, both of Bay Point, REEVES-FLYNN—Robert G. Reeves, 57, and Eunice Flynn, 40, both of Bakersfield.

MARIN COUNTY LICENSES. and Clentina Davaurs, 27, both of Oskiand NERNOF-NERNOF—Alexander Nernof. 32

and Emilie Pike Nernot, 30, both of San Francisco.

O'BRIEN-DALEY—John Patrick O'Brien, 43, and Elizabeth Daley, 43, both of San Francisco. cisco.

RHODE-MORGAN-Edward Rhode, 23, and
Elizabeth Morgan, 21, both of San Francisco.

BENJAMIN—In this city, September 3, 1915, Mabel L., beloved wife of Charles K. Benjamin and mother of Carroll Benjamin and Mrs. Francis McDonald, and sister of Charles T. and F. M. Cavy, a native of California, aged 42 years.

MILLER—In this city, September 5, 1915, Annie E. Miller, beloved wife of Peter J. Miller, unother of Mrs. C. W. Carman, Fred Charle and Otto Mussbaum, a native of Germany, aged 63 years, 2 months. A member of Unity Chapter, No. 65, O. B. S. Priends and acquaintunces are respectfully invited to attend the trueral services Friday September: 6, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

MITCHILER—In this city, suddenly, September 4, 1915, Alfred G. Mitchler, beloved husband of Florence Gardiner Mitchler and brother of Mrs. Kathrine Mitchler Sperry and Marle I. Mitchler, a narivo of California. (Samples) and Los Angeles papers please copy.) Funeral services private. Please omit flowers.

ORTON—in this city, September 3, 1918, Ruby.

Funeral services private. Please omit flowers.

ORTON—In this city, September 3, 1918, RubyMacomber Orton, sister of Mrs. William J.
Lancaster and Mrs. Olive O. Norman and
Carroll Orton, a mative of San Francisco,
Cal. aged 43 years, 7 menths and 1 day,
Funeral services Friday, September 6,
1915, at 4 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of
James Taylor, nertheast corner of 15th and
Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., to which
friends are invited. friends are invited.

WILLIAMS—In this city, September 5, 1018, David Greenlent Williams, dearly belored husband of Margaret Williams and brother, of Pantel and William Williams, a native of Indiana, aged 67 years and 8 menths.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings and many acts of kindness shown to us daring our late bereavement.

MR. O. F. HELLWIG,

MRS. T. A. MARION,

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Hour of Grief Our service offers a sympathetic understanding of the situation and an efficient organization to sense just what is needed, and to accomplish it.

Truman Undertaking Co. Charles H. J. Truman,

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that followed a wedding that defied parental objections. Bonnie Elsie Horwinski, formerly Miss Bonnie Elsie Rawlings, Oakland girl, has filed suit for divorce against Robert Horwinski, prominent Alamedan and member of an Oakland printing firm. The wedding six months ago re sulted in the bride being "dis-owned" by her mother, Mrs. John Rawlings, whose first intimation of the wedding came in a note from her daughter, informing her mother that she was "old enough to use Judgment in 'other things and so was able to on this matter."
"DISOWNS" DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Rawlings said that the wedding announcements, sent out in her name telling of her daughter's marriage, were an insult to her, and that she "disowned" her daughter. The couple in the meantime left on a honeymoon. The next chapter came in the discovery, on the "secret file" at the courthouse, of the divorce suit, in which the nature of the complaint against the young husband is not disclosed. Herwinski refuses to discuss the suit. The Horwinskis were married April 12 of this year. Prior to the wedding Miss Rawlings was a stenographer in her husband's firm. The wedding took place at Trinity Church, and the couple left Oak-land, the bride first typewriting a letter to her mother announcing the marriage, which her mother had bitterly opposed when she first pro-

posed it.

MOTHER OBDURATE.

"I'll never forgive them," said
Mrs. Rawlings. "I am going to
change my will. I disown her." "Don't get excited and try to do this, that and the other thing," the daughter urged her in her letter.
"It will do no good."
"Horwinski says he has not yet
been served with a copy of the com-

plaint, and that he has no idea what his wife is charging him with.

Student Soldiers

Eight hundred student soldiers, members of the student army training corps at the Presidio, are on an eight day hike, under the direction of Colonel Dichmann, and, during the trip will receive instruction in military campaigning of an extended order and other branches of war maneuvers.

The men will return in time for rem.

800 WORKERS NEEDED TO HELP REGSTER OAKLAND MAN-POWER

This is the registration card all men from 18 to 45 years old must fill out Registration Day, September 12, unless already registered. Cut this out, fill it in and take it to your election booth with you. It will guide you in filling out the official card with dispatch.

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BEAT HUN'S BEST BE HEARD TONIGHT

On Eight-Day Hike | PARIS, Sept. a.—Ist Inderte, on-der the heading "A Heroic Charge."

this stroke had never been under fire, having passed only a few weeks in a comparatively calm sector, but on its debut it hurled itself against a division of imperial guards and

beat it.
"These sturdy youths from Texas,

The Effects of Opiates.

*HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

THE PROPERTY COMMITTEE STREET, THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the inguature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoric always bears the signature of hat It thekere The annual dinner of the Oakland Associated Charities will take place this evening at 5:30 o'clock with the Annueda County Union of Social Agencies joining them. Covers will be laid for more than 200 guests. Rev. Albert W. Palmer, formerly pastor of Plymouth Congregational church of this city and now minister to the union church in Honolulu, who has been making a survey of the army training camps in California under the Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. Duncan McDuffie. California chairman of the National League for Women's Service, will be the speakers. Falmer has been giving courses at Stanford university preparing workers as Y. M. C. A. secretaries in the cantonneuts and abroad. He will outline to the philanthropic and social workers tonight "The Social Reaction of the War."

Mrs. McDuffie, who has given the "registration will only add to this labor, and possibly complicate the records of the boards. Carbot the based to day again announced the law on registration for the guidance of those to who it was not clear.

"All men must register if they have passed their 18th birthday or have not yet reached their 46th," is the summary of the law. "This includes everybody—citizens and allens."

Officers of the various boards met today in the city clerk's office to go over the final details of the plans for registering Oakland's man power on the 12th.

Volunteer registration will only add to this labor, and possibly complicate the records of the boards.

War."
Mrs. McDuffie, who has given the summer assisting her husband in his work with the Federal Food Administration in Washington, D. C., will describe as she witnessed it "Washington in War-time."
Dr. Susan Fenton is president of the Oakland Associated Charities. Robert Leet is executive of the Alameda County Union of Social Agencies.

habituated to prairie life, tracked the Boche like wild beasts; they swept where they left via the Southern Pa- Clement was well known in Oakland nests of machine gunners and cific. All districts save No. 7 had as a humorous writer several years charged with bayonets at batteries men in this contingent, the men hav- ago. He served in the British army f 105s, killing those serving the ing been chosen for entrainment ten years ago and for a atterles and capturing the guns.

"Twice an officer of the French entrainment ten years ago and for a an officer in a California Cutt head to interpret the cutter of the French entrainment ten years ago and for a control of the French entrainment ten years ago and for a con "Twice an officer of the French general staff had to interfere to modify their ardor, fearing that they might overstep the mark. Even the French soldiers, who are the calling for 142 special service men, ing, were astonished at such daring."

"Wanted—800 workers to help register Oakland's man power."
This is Mayor John L. Davie's call to the patriotic citizens of Oakland. Volunteer cierks are needed in the arious polling places where, on Sep-ember 12, all Oakland men between the ages of 18 and 45, save those al-ready registered, will be registered

The draft boards need the workers to handle the big task. The mayor holds it a patriotic duty to any having the time to spare to give it to Uncle Sam for that day. Volunteers may obtain full particulars from the city clerk's office or draft boards.

EAGER TO REGISTER.

"Nothing doing!"

This is the general reply at the iraft boards in the city hall to hunireds of men who have been besieg-ng the offices, seeking to register be-

ore September 12. Draft boards will register ahead o lime only when the registrant will be way from Oakland on September 12, egistration day, and away from any traft board in any other city. A man raveling to another city may register warded to his own district in Oak

Refusal to register those who deother date" is based by board officials on the fact that such advance registrations would cause considerable confusion in handling the rec-

All arrangements have been made for the regular registration day, board officials say, and the advance draft officials, registration will only add to this to take place.

being instructed in their duties. The registration will be conducted in the voting places used at the last election. Each man is supposed to regis ter at the place where he voted or

the French soldiers, who are the calling for 142 special service men, embodiment of our aggressive fighting, were astonished at such daries." Francisco and thence assigned as clerke to State of the State, and the state of the state, and the state clerks to State headquarters and district and local draft boards where will be registrants qualified for special service and heretofore employed in ciercal work. They will receive a total of \$87.50 a month, a base pay of \$30 as a private in the army and ommutation of rations and quarters. FROM GROUP C, CLASS 1.

They will be drawn from Group C f Class One. The time of their service will extend to January 1 of next year. One man will be assigned to State headquarters and one to each of the various boards.

Local draft boards welcome the idea, as in every board the workers are "short-handed," and much aid will be needed for the registration of September 12. No details have been decided yet on choosing Oakland's quota for this special service call, which, however, will be only a handful of men to choose from a considerable list of clerks now listed for special

What is doing

Associated Charitles give annual din-ter, Hotel Oakland. Manufacturing Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, meets.

Home Guard drills, Technical high Macdonough-Mother Carey's Chick-

Orpheum—The Great Love. Ye Liberty—Potash and Perimutter in oclety.
Pantages—Temptation.
T. & D.—Inside the Lines.
Franklin—Louise Glaum in A Law

Unto Herself.
American-William Farnum in Riders of the Purple Sage.
Kinema-Mary Pickford in How Could Broadway—William Russell in Up Nonance Road.

Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing 10-MOLLOW.

Jewish holidays begin.
Cakland Homestead meets, N. S. G.
W. hall, evening.
Governor Moses Alexander visits
Oakland.

This Kaiser Would Change Name to Roy

Three times in recent months have applicants with the name Kaiser applied to the Alameda county superior court to get relief. The last one is A. R. Kaiser, resident at the Sequolach, who applies to have his name changed to Roy. He says both his parents were born in this country and that he is in no wise related to the war god.

If you would like to reduce 10 to 60 pounds in a rational, safe, pleasant way by guaranteed method (endorsed by physicians) send for free book, "Reduce Weight Happliy," to Korein Company, NC-183, Station F. New York, N. Y. It will come in plain wrapper. Likely to add years to your life and bring great joy.—Advertisement.

ndustrial plants, such as expert machinists, tool makers and other workers whose art is the result of long experlence and who cannot be replaced at a short notice by hastily trained substitutes, may be exempted from the draft by a blanket exemption order, if the appeal of Charles W: Schwab, head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, is heeded by Provost General E. L. Crowder.

Word of Schwab's appeal reached the shippards today and local draft boards are awaiting definite orders in he matter.

Should the order be made, draft coard officials point out, it will not apply to men recently employed in a craft, such as clerks, realty men and others who have recently become shipyard employees, and many of whom will probably be taken within a short time, but only to men who have served regular apprenticeships and have fol-lowed the necessary craft as their life work. In other words, draft board of-ficials say it will apply to bona fide machinists and skilled workers.

cimplains. Local draft boards say that, if the

order for blanket exemption or deferred classification is made by General and certain union leaders here are of the opinion that President William though numerically email by comutinost care in applying it, that no "shipyard slackers" may get into deferred classes under it, but that a rigid investigation of each case, going into past employment and other circumpast employment and other circum-stances, will be made.

barbers, bartenders and others, according to draft officials, who could be replaced in the work they are doing by older men. This situation has been by older men. This situation has been ligerently and successfully as the investigation for some time, and power, it is likely, according to the draft officials, that a change is soon

Union labor officials intimate that they will back the draft board in a weeding out" process.

Soldier's Death May Be Murder Case

Not at all sure that Private Frank Perito came to his death by his own hand, the Presidio military authorities, who are conducting their own investigation as well as alding that of the police, were at work

that of the police, were at work yesterday developing the theory that Perito was murdered.

The special investigating board is made up of Lieutenants L. S. Miller and R. J. Gill, and is expected to make its report to post headquarters today, when additional light on the mystery may be shed.

WRITER JOINS BRITISH. should have cast his vote.

ENTRAIN FOR KEARNY.

Nearly 100 men, registrants of the current year, entrained today for Camp Kearny. The men met this afternoon at the city hall, and went to Fourteenth and Webster streets, where they left via the Southern Pa. Clement was well known in Oakland.

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It's not words but deeds that prove true merit.

The deeds of Doan's Kidney Pills for Oakland kidney sufferers have made their local reputation. Proof lies in the testimony of Oakland people.

L. Pushard, prop. of grocery, 358 Fortieth St., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have certainly done me good and any time I have a chance to recommend them, I do so. I was in such had shape with my kidneys about nine years ago when living in Boston, that I could hardly move. I was all bent over like a man a hundred years old. My kidneys were weak and I didn't have any control over the secretions. I was working in the navy yard at the time and a fellow workman suggested I try Doan's Kidney Pills. Everything I had done to get relief had falled, but Doan's helped me. Three boxes regulated my kidneys and cured me."

i'rice 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Pushard had, Foster-Milburn Co., Migrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement.

Don't Let Soap Spoil Your Hair

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkall, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocounut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with wa-

ter and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—Adver-

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Draft to Affect Unions Heavily Large Percentage in Age Limit Many Will Be Used in Industries

Union labor of the Eastbay district a problem not easily solved. The ill be heavily drawn upon for exactions of the first draft with its st-class fighting men between the more circumscribed age limits will be heavily drawn upon for first-class fighting men between the ages of 18 and 45, when the new draft law goes into effect on Septemper 12. The officers of the various unions and others who are competent to speak authoritatively on such matters estimate that approximately two-thirds of their membership will e available for war service on that

The fact that so large a percentage of union membership will soon be available for service under the provisions of the recently enacted draft measure does not mean that all Eastbay union men between the ages of 18 and 45 will immediately he called to the colors. It is in fact probable that very many of them will not see active service at all, in-sofar as the term "active service" applies to service on the firing line. The process of elimination which makes mandatory the rejection of the physically unfit will exclude some. Others will be given exemption by reason of family ties. Yet

others will be forced to forego the privilege of sharing the dangers and annors of their fellow Americans at he front by the government's more mmediate need for their services at iome.

ALL SUBJEOP TO CALL. In the last analysis, however, they are all subject to call should occa-sion demand; and it is not improb-Three hundred and eighty-five skilled workers were taken from the Hog Island shipyards by the draft, Schwab pacity. The wide scope of the draft law makes such procedure possible blanket exemption or de- at the discretion of the President,

stances, will be made.

For some time past the draft boards have been investigating men employed in the shipyards, among whom are formulated based of two-handed fighting men that will soon be crusading for world freedom the widespread battle front of

forced employers of the Eastbay section to curtail their working corps appreciably and the much broader age provisions of the recent draft enactment are sure to add to their perplexitles.

UNIONS HEAVILY AFFECTED. Inquiry made at the headquarter: of the various Eastbay unions disclosed the fact that every local union, save one, will be heavily drawn upon for recruits under the 18 to 45 years druft enactment.

upon them the following cases are Secretary L. F. Laytham of Car men's Union. Division the provisions of the new draft. He does not anticipate that all of the eligibles will be inducted into mill-tary service, but is of the opinion the drain will be sufficiently heavy greatly to inconvenience the operat-ing companies.

Of the 2800 members of the local

Machinists' Union nearly 75 per cent are within the age limits of the new draft. A very large percentage of these men are unmarried, and as: most of the latter are physically per-fect it is decidedly probable they will be wearing government khaki

TWO-THIRDS AVAILABLE. F. B. Perry, secretary of Barbers Union, Local No. 134, states that at least two-thirds of its membership of 339 will be available for war service under the new draft law. Al-

with a membership of over 4000 has several hundred huskles on the firing line and an available list of approximately 2800 to draw from under the age provisions of the new draft measure.

Local No. 15430, Ship Laborers

Union, with a membership of approximately 3000, is the single East bay union that will not be heavily levied on by the provisions of the recent draft enactment. President E. C. Carroll offers in explanation To close the breach that will be made in the nation's second line of defense by the departure for overseas of these militant workers of the Eastbay section is certain to be ranks of older laborers. Many of old.

President Wilson, seven local organizations engaged in active service on behalf of the soldier at home and overseas, will unite in the national drive for funds beginning the week of November 11. The organizations are the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Woman's Christian Association, the Knights of Columbus, including the war activi-ties of the Catholic women; the Jewish organizations, the Library Association, the War Camp Commen's Union, 1745 1801 180, 1745, Association, the War Camp Commembership of 1100 came within munity Service and the Salvation

"It has become increasingly evi-ent," declares President Wilson, dent," declares President 'that the services rendered by these gencles to our army and our allies are essentially one and must be ren-dered in co-operation. It is my judgment that we shall secure the best results in the matter of support of these agencies, if these seven societies unite their forth-coming appeals for funds in order that the spirit of the country in this matter may be expressed without distinction of race or religious opinion in support of what is in reality a common service."

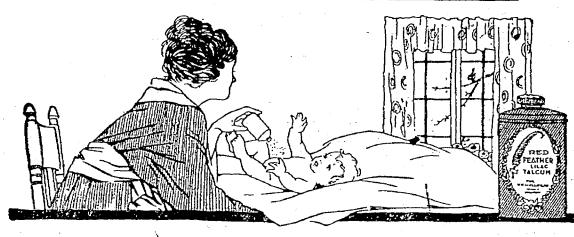
Raymond D. Fosdick, chairman of the training camp activity department, in making public the communication of the President, named the week beginning November 11 for the great national campaign of the united societies. A fund of \$170.500.000 will be an

fund of \$170,500,000 will be appealed for, divided as follows:
Y. M. C. A., \$100,000,000; Y. W. C. A., \$15,000,000; National Catholic War Council, \$30,000,000; War Council, \$30,000,000; Jewish Welfare Board, \$3,500,000; American Library Association, \$3,500,000; War Camp Community Service, \$15,000,000;

The National Catholic War Council has formally announced that it neartily welcomes the President's suggestion.

the members are over fifty years of ties and one is seventy-five years

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